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EVERYBODY BEADS The Times-Democrat It Contains All the News All the Time.

LUCK

Attaches to the Democrats in the placed on the streetcar track and exploded beneath a car containing 12 Contest Matter.

Secure Nearly all the Places

Which Were Drawn by Lot on the Contest Committees. Ten out of Eleven in the Governor's Contest are Democrats.

ant governor, were drawn by lot.

A lucky star presided over the desthe governor's contest and nine out of the box thoroughly, so as to mix the If on the lightenant governor's con- names, as contemplated by law. . 256 Yarherry. Republicand

tees will brain work at once.

of the legislative contested election ly, as they were doing. on such control the, but in the house drawn out. S major dicabel's name being placed not be necessary. is the bex. Secutor Goshel rose from his reat and said: "Under the law the the senator that if my name should b drawn out, I will not serve."

The house was occupied till with the drawing of the legislative committees, and there was nothing anteresthy in the proceedings till Efter the gavernorship committee had drawing for the committee on the lieutenant governor's contest.

Representative Haswell, leader of Chief Clerk Ed O. Leigh with manipulating the ballots so as to give the Representative Berry, representing deal as the names of the members Wars placed in the box, and when the last name was placed in Haswell walked to his sent and addressed the house, charging that Leigh, in placing the box and in like manner had will retire, after 33 years of work.

Frankfort, My., Jan. 4.—The joint thrown the names of the Republicans leg. slative committees, which sit in to the left. He said he did not know the contests for governor and lieuten- how it happened that the Democrats got such a majority on the governor's contest committee, drawn a few minutes before, but he did know how the tinies of the Democrats, as the draw- ballots had been put in the box for the ing resulted in giving them 10 out of drawing now on, and he asked that the H members of the committee on the clerk at least be required to shake

iest. The committee to hear the gov- | Speaker Trimble invited Haswell or emorship contest is as follows: Sona- any other Republican member to shake tors Frazier, Allen and Crenshaw, and the box, but they declined to do this, Representatives Hickman, Berry, Finn. saying this was the duty of the clerk. Readlet Sledge, Lyon and Barton, all Mr. Berry (Rep.) asked the speaker to allow members to inspect the box, in in the lightsmeat governor's context order to verify the charge made by the names drawn were Sanutors Har-) him and Haswell, mentioning the alrell. Columns and Watson, and Repre- leged manner in which the names had sentatives Crawford, Alexander, Baird, been placed in the box, but Mr. Cant-Bell, Helland and Sharp, Democrats, rill (Dem.) said that the charges made and Representatives Read and Lilly, by Haswell and Berry were serious, Regal Bears. The house members of and that as long as they had waited these committees were sworn in, and till the drawing was practically comit is avaisable that the joint commit- plete, he thought they should be compelled to file them in the proper way, in the drawing over the formation and not merely verbally and personal-

committees the results were somewhat. Speaker Trimble finally ordered the more evenly divided, in the case of the box thoroughly shaken and this was two sensional contests the Republi- done, with the result that six Democost attemly one member out of nine crats and two Republican names were

they got majorities on 10 om of the 18. The Democratic leaders in the legcommittees which will try/ contests. Islature decided to take the ballot for The schale completed its drawing at | United States senator next Tuesday the morning sension, and the only in- As it seems settled in advance that cident connected with it was when Blackburn will receive a majority in Second Howard (Rep.) objected to each house, a joint ballot will probably

Money in the Strong Rox.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 5.—It is unoinames of all schulors present must be ficially announced that the Franklin placed in the box, but I beg to assure county grand jury has found indictments against Colonel John H. Whalien and Charles Ryan, who, it is allate leged, attempted to bribe Senator Harrell in the governorship contest. The indictments are based on conspiracy and will be similar to those returned against W. Godfrey Hunter, John H. been announced, and just before the Wilson, E. T. Franks and others in the Hunter alleged bribery cases growing out of the Hunter-Blackburn senatorial contest in 1897. The sufety the Republican minority, charged leposit box which Harrell designated as holding the money was turned over to the grand jury and found to contain Democrats the advantage, Maswell and, four \$1,000 bills and five \$100 bills. The money was sealed up in a plain white the Republicans, stood at the clerk's envelope without writing. This, in part, corroborates Harrell's story.

Stock Company Formed.

Ottawa, O., Jan. 5 .- The Putnam County Sentinel, one of the leading the names in the box, had systemati- Democratic papers of northwestern celly thrown the names of the Demo- Ohio, has passed into the control of cratic members on the right side of a stock company. George D. Kinder

SHALL CLICKS.

News Boiled Down From Columns to Paragraphs. Bud Harris, a negro, was hanged at Rome, Ga.

Dr. Edward McGlynn of New York is dangerously ill. A pro-Boer mass meeting was held

at New Haven, Conn. Neither Sampson nor Schley will be promoted by the president.

Peter Kunkle was arrested at Hen-Beck, Ind., for the alleged murder of May Hoiwig, at Franklin, O., in 1886. After testifying in her husband's behalf Mrs. Mary Gordon, 40, of New York, fell dead. The jury acquitted

Gordon of stealing a watch. While in a fit of rage, Charles Root, a farmer living near Kalamazoo, Mich., cut his wife's throat and then his own in the presence of their two children.

Arrival of a Wrecked Crew. Chester, Pa., Jan. 5.—The Norwegian steamer Themis, from Cape Hayti, for this city with a cargo of lumber, arrived here, having on board Captain Kelsey and the erew of 10 men of the four-masted schooner W. Wallace Ward, which was wrecked and burned during a gale 120 miles off Cape Hatteras on Jan. 1.

Baby Mystery Cleared. Piqua, O., Jan. 5.-Nov. 10 a boy baby was left on the doorstep of the Aspinall residence with a note asking Roulede left Paris by the Northern Mrs. Aspinal to "take good care of railway at 5 a.m.

baby." Miss Meri Sutton, the 16-yearold daughter of Mrs. W. H. Worley of Dayton, O., called and claimed the

haby as hers. Through the Trap.

Rome, Ca., Jan. 5.-Bud Harris was hanged here. Before the black cap was adjusted he addressed a crowd of several thousand negroes. Harris was hanged for the murder of another negro, which was committed in 1897.

Sullivan Wins. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 5 .- Amid scenes

of turbulence and dissension the joint Democratic caucus of the Mississippi legislature nominated Senator W. V. Sullivan as the United States senator to fill the short term of one year.

New Incorporation. Columbus, O., Jan. 5.-Lytle Hoof Plane company, Chillicothe, \$29,000.

Turf Winners.

At San Francisco-Bishop Reed, Imperious, Geyser, Timemaker, Thomas Carrey, At New Orleans-Wiggins, Phallas, Bura-

arla, St. Wood, Absarctia. Founder of Berea College Dies. Richmond, Ky., Jan. 5.-Rev. John G. Fee, 84, founder of Berea college. at Berea, an institution for both blacks

and whites, died at Berea.

Going Into Extle. Paris, Jan. 5 .- MM. Buffet, and De STREETCAR WRECKED.

Dynamite Gives the Passengers in a Motor a Severe Jar. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.-For the third time since the streetcar men's strike was inaugurated, dynamite was placed on the streetcar track and expassengers. No one was injured, but the car was badly wrecked. The out-

rage created great excitement.

Second Operation on Reed. Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—The friends of Roland Reed in this city were advised that Dr. Bull, the famous surgeon, had performed a second operation upon the comedian in New York The first operation, performed about : week ago, was supposed to have been made necessary by an attack of appendicitis. When the wound was explored, however, the surgeons discovered that Mr. Reed was suffering from ap attack of intestinal cancer.

Heavy Battle Expected.

London, Jan. 5.-The latest news throws no further light upon the war situation. The exact position at Molteno and Cyphergat is not yet clear, but in any case these little engagements are of small importance beyond proving that the British forces are be ginning to attain a greater degree of mobility. It is fully expected that next week will see a heavy battle on the Tugela river, which is now the real pivot of the campaign.

Fruit Offered.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5 .-- The citrus Muit shippers at all points in sonthern California offered cars of oranges for shipment under the consideration of the routing made by railroads. The shipments were made under protest, however, and the shippers have not withdrawn their protest.

Date of Adjournment.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.-The senate concurred in the resolution fixing final adjournment on Saturday. The senate referred the house specific mining tax bill to its committee on banks and corporations. This is regarded as a final disposal of that measure.

Marsh Arraigned. Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5.-Adjutant General Marsh was arraigned in court. He pleaded not guilty to the charges of fraud and embezzlement. His bail was fixed a: \$10,000, which was given.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Jan. 5.-The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance. \$281,365,026; gold reserve, \$236,767,329.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices for Jan. 4.

Cleveland. Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 45; mediums and heavtes, f4 471/94 55; good pigs, \$4 3964 40. Sheep and Lumby-Good to hest lambs, \$5 0:95 70; fair to good, \$5 2595 50; good to choice wethers and yearlings, \$4 00% at 25; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 5000 500 1,050 to 1,200 Bis., \$4 8005 10; choice for smooth lighter street, \$4 500% 4 75; green course and rough steers, 1,000 to 1,000 lbs., \$4 40054 65; thin half far stoers, SS 59874 20; common light butcher stuff, \$3 2563 50; good helfers, \$4 4664 75; common and fair, \$3 2564 00; butcher cows, 82 00022 75; bulls, \$3 00644 00. Calves-Tops \$7 25; fair to good, \$6 5097 (b).

Chicago.

Cattle-Good to choice, \$5,4096 60; poor to medium, \$4 30555 20; mixed stockers, \$5 0973 80; selected feeders, \$4 2564 90; good to choice cows, \$5 0575 00; helfers, 506/5 (c); conners, \$2 256/3 10; buils \$2 6874 95; fed Texas beeves, \$4 10@5 50. Calves-\$4 (1995 50)

Flogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 20674 45; good to choice heavy, \$4 3,5614 59; rough envy, \$4 1594 30; light \$4 1594 3742 Sheep and Lambs-Native wethers, \$4 40 555-65: lambs, \$4-805/6-25: westêrn wethers, \$4 25Q4 75; western lambs, \$5 50Q0 15. Wheat-No. 2 red. 68460c. Corn-No. 2 21c. Oats-No. 2, 2234c.

New York. Cattle-Steers, \$4 87%@6 15; oxen and stays, \$3 10%5 00; bulls, \$3 15%4 00; cows,

Culves-Veals, \$5 00@9 00; tons, \$9 25; barnyard, \$3 25/63 85. Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$3 000/4 60; enlis, \$2 50; lambs, \$5 7566 60; culls, \$4 00. Hogs—\$4 80674 90; choice light state hogs and pigs, \$4 90525 00. Wheat-No. 2 red. 751/c. Corn - No. 2,

40%c. Oats-No. 2, 20%c. Ryc-No. 2 west-ern, 60%c. Cattle-Choice, \$6 0036 85; prime, \$5 7032

5 90; 200d, \$5 25/65 60; tidy butchers', \$5 00 §5 35; common, \$4 0004 75; bulls, stags and rows, \$2 00@4 50; fresh cows, \$25 00@60 00. Caives-\$7 00@\$ 00. Hegs-Prime mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$4 55@4 60; heavy bogs, \$4 50@4 55; light Yorkers and pigs. \$4,50024 55. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 50% good, \$4 40424 50; fulr, \$4 00@4 25; choice lambs, \$6 000g6 15; common to good

Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers', \$4 25@5 00; shipping \$4 7395 50; tops, \$5 5966 00; cows and helfers, \$3 7564 25; stockers and feeders #3 2564 40. Calves-\$6 5068 50. Hogs-All grades, \$4 60.

Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$6 250 6,30; fair to good, \$5 7576 60; culls and common, \$3 50665 25; inited sheep, \$4 3566 1 65; culls and common, \$3 00@3 25; chole yearlings, \$1 75@5 00.

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red. 71c. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 23%; Outs-No. 2 mixed, 25%@26c. Lard-\$5 60. Bulk meats-\$5 45. Bacon-

Hogs-\$3 70@4 1714. Cattle-\$2 85@5 85 Sheep-\$2 25@4 00. Lambs-\$4 50@5 75.

Toledo. Wheat-No. 2, 70%c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 321/2. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 24c. Rye-No. 2 buc. Cloversead—\$4 85.

Bultitare. Butter-Pancy creamery, 28029c. EggsBILL

Asked to Stop It

By Acting as Medator Between the Nations

Now Fighting in Africa.

The Universal Peace League Starts a Movement

Which they Hope May End the Struggle Between the Boers and British. A Delicate Position for McKinley.

Brussels, Jan. 4.-At the meeting held here, convoked by leading members of the Universal League of Peace, having in view a petition to President McKinley to mediate in favor of peace between Great Britain and Transvaal, it was decided to open petitions for public signature throughout the country. The proposed address to President McKinley follows: Painfully affected by the bloody and terrible struggle in which two of the most civilized people are brought into conflict in South Africa, the undersigned urgently appeal to you for mediation. You alone can offer to heal the breach, and, in so doing, you would fulfill the sacred duty of human brotherhood.

Emperor William Aroused. Berlin, Jan. 5.-The seizure of the imperial mail steamer General has considerably aggravated the situation here, and the indignation against England is intensified. The government is still carnestly endeavoring to preserve correct official relations. Emperor William is now thoroughly aroused by the repeated seigures of vessels, not one of which, he has been assured, is guilty of carrying contraband. He regards the seizures as high-handed proceedings which England would not have dared to undertake if the German navy

were more powerful than it is. Seizure of the General.

Hamburg, Jan. 5 .-- Although the manifests of the German steamer Ceneral, seized at Aden, show there was no war material on her, she was com-German East African company pub-Nachrichten saying that immediately on the declaration of war the company voluntarily refused to ferward two consignments of arms already on board their vessels, simply to avoid trouble and delay in connection with the other partions of the cargoes.

Going After Mules. Boston, Jan. 5.-The Cupard steam

ship Carinthia sailed on her second trip to South Africa in the service of the British government. The steamer will go direct to New Orleans, where a cargo of 1,500 maies will be taken on board. This shipment will exceed th provious lot taken out by the steamer by about 200 animals. Since the Carinthia arrived here last week from Cape Town she has taken on 4.000 tons of coal, and 500 tons of feed were placed on board for the mules.

Call For Pro-Boer Meeting. Toledo, O., Jan. 5 .- Representatives of all the German and Irish societies in Toledo met at the Boody house and issued a call for a pro-Boer mass meet ing in this city on Jan. 12: Former Congressman John F. Finerty of Chiengo will be the principal speaker.

More Beer Fighters. London, Jan. 5.-An army order has been issued directing the embodiment of 16 additional battalions of militia.

Army Under Otis. Washington, Jan. 5 .- With the ar-

rival at Manilla of the transport Grant, which left San Francisco on the 21st ult with the Forty-eighth volunteer infantry (colored) General Otis will have command of an effective force of about 65,000 men. The army now in the Philippines aggregates 62,-500 men, of which 31,000 are regular troops and 31,500 are volunteers. It is expected that General Otis will utilize his forces, as far as possible, in garrisoning the principal cities of the archipelago in the preservation of peace and good order and in the maintenance of free trade and full commercial intercourse with the islands pending the establishment of a permanent form of govarnment.

Wire Sellers in Jail. Cincinnati, Jan. 5.-Phil Lohr and Scott Hunt were arrested while trying to sell copper telephone and telegraph wire. They were unable to tell where they secured it, except that they found it, and went to jail in default of bail. The detectives think they are connected with the recent wire cutting near this city, for which other arrests

have already been made.

REMARKABLE SUIT. Action Begun Against a Board of

Trade Operator For Damages. Chicago, Jan. 5.—Edward Doyle. whom his lawyer describes as a "reformer, philanthropist and philosopher," has instituted suit against John Robson, a board of trade operator, for \$600,000 damages. Under the crimina? code of Illinois, losses by "putand-call" operations may be recovered by the loser or any one else to the amount of three times the original loss. Losses of \$100,000 each, alleged to have been sustained by persons named losers. The law of Illinois also provides that judgments on the amount recovered may be made a lien on the property in which the gambling transsays he will attach the board of trade property in case his suit is successful.

The Mollmeux Case. New York, Jan. 5.-Interest did not lag for a moment in the trial of Roland B. Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams. Three of the witnesses called gave testimony concerning the sickness of Henry C. Barnet, who died at the Knickerbocker Athletic club in the fall of 1898, and who, the prosecution claims, was poisoned by eyanide of mercury contained in Kutnow powders. The prosecution marriage certificate of Roland B Molineux and Blanche Chesebrough the alleged purpose of the offering i being to fix the age of Molineux. In one of the letters asking for a patent medicine, signed "H. C. Barnet," the writer gave his age. It corresponded with that in the certificate, but did not answer for Barnet,

Denies She Is His Wife. New York, Jan. 5.-The woman who appeared in the court of Commissioner Shields in the federal building, claim ing to be the wife of John F. Gaynor who is indicted with several others on charges of fraud and conspiracy against the government, bad Gaynor arraigned in police court on the charge of non-support. The woman secured a warrant, signing her name "Georgie A. Gaynor." She alleges that she was married to Gayner 13 years ago, and that she has children. She was not in court, not having been notified of Gaynor's arrest. Examination was postponed until Jan. 9. Gaynor was released in \$1,000 bail. He denies that the woman is his wife.

Must Pay Special Tax.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Commissioner Wilson of the internal revenue bureau has decided that a physician who prescribes and sells to his patients alcoholic liquor that is not compounded into a medicine by the admixture of any drug or medical ingredient pelled to discharge her cargo. The therewith, is required to pay special tax as a retail liquor dealer, even lished a statement in the Hamburger though the alcoholic liquor thus furnished be prescribed only and so used.

To Secure Light.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.-Despite the failure of the municipal assembly to provide light for the city Institutions, the St. Louis circuit court rooms and .private offices and jury rooms attached to them will have electric lights. Each of the nine circuit judges closed senarate contracts with the Missouri Edison company for lights in their respective rooms, and will certify their

accounts to the auditor.

Will Grant an Increase., and., Jan. 5.-The Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association held a meeting behind closed doors. The proceedings were not made public. A prominent operator said after the meeting, however, that the operators will go into the national miners' convention ready to grant the demand for an increase in the scale, which will be re-arranged in March.

Dead Engineer Censured.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 5.—The coroner's jury, empaneled to hear testimony relative to the cause of the accident on the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Treichlers, on the night of Dec. 13 last, when three men were killed, including Engineer Yeomans, rendered a verdict censuring the dead engineer and flagman, John Hann, for disregarding A STATE OF THE STA

Opposed to Treaty. New York, Jan. 5 .- A meeting of representatives of domestic underweat and hosiery manufacturers was held here to protest against the ratification of the reciprocity treaty with France or that part relating to knit goods. A S. Haight made a point that should the present treaty become operative if would open the door for reductions on imports from Germany, Switzerland and England, and that in such cases the country would be swamped with foreign goods, and the position of the domestic manufacturer menaced.

f A New Year's Gift. Delaware, O., Jan. 5.-The Ohio Wesleyan university received a New Year's gift of \$50,000 on the annuity plan from a wealthy lady residing in

Buntley Bound Over. Gallipolis, O. Jan. 5.-W. H. Huntley, the defaulting postmaster of Pomeroy, O., was brought to this city and bound over in \$2,000.

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Is the Game as Seen by Senator Beveridge.

in the suit, were not recovered by the losers. The law of Illinois also pro-

actions took place. Doyle's attorney As Property Which His Been Acquired and Belongs to Us, Says the Junior Senator from the State of Indiana,

him, Senator Aldrich opened the discussion of the financial bill in the senwas also enabled to introduce the ate with a speech in explanation of the senate substitute for the house bill. The speech was carefully prepared and was read from manuscript. Senators present gave him careful attention, but so one interrupted him. The senate adjourned over until Monday for the purpose, it is understood, of giving those who may wish to reply to the Rhode Island senator an opportunity to study his presentation of the subject. The Pettigrew resolution concerning the Philippine war, went over until Monday, when, it is understood, some senators will ask to be heard on the general Philippine question. Senator Bev eridge also gave notice of a speech for Tuesday on the Philippine question. prefacing his notice with a resolution declaring his position on the subject.

The Beverldge Resolution. Washington, Jan. 5 .- it is known that Senator Beverldge's recolution on the Philippines, was written by the fullest investigation, and was prepared senator in consultation with Senators Lodge, chairman of the Philippine commission: Davis, chairman of the foreign relation committee, and Allison, chairman of the committee on appropriations, the last named finally revising it to the form in which it was introduced. It is understood that the resolution is a composite expression of the views of the Republican senators, whisky, brandy, wine or any other and that Senators Platt, Davis, Lodge and Beveridge were in favor of a more

Washington, Jan. 5.—In accordance positive declaration, and the resoluwith the notice previously given by tion as it stands is as fair an expression as is possible of the position of Republican senators upon this question. The resolution reads: "That the Philippine islands are territory belonging to the United States, that it is the intention of the United States to retain them as such and to establish and maintain such governmental control throughout the archipelago as the situation may demand.'

Sulzer Resolution Adopted. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The house session was very brief again, the only incident being the adoption of the Sulzer resolution colling upon Secretary Cage for all information regarding the deposit of government funds in certain New York national banks. The resolution as adopted was made more general in its scope, and an amendment was added to cover information respecting the transactions relating to the sale of the New York customs house site. Secretary Gage's friends had been informed that he courted the to submit all the facts to congress.

Cuban Question Discussed.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The senate committee on Cuba held its first meeting. No action was taken, but there was a general discussion of the attitude of the United States towards the island. There was some talk of having the committee make a trip to Cuba for the purpose of investigation conditions there, but no conclusion was reached.

COLE AT DOSTON.

Former Bank President is Held to Fifty Thousand Dollars Bail. former president of the Globe National bank, who is charged with misapproprinting funds of that institution, arrived here from Los Augeles, Cal. He was at once taken before a United Eintes commissioner, waived the reading of the complaint and pleaded act guilty, and the case was continued untll Jan. 18. Bail was fixed at \$50,000. which was furnished, and the prisoner

was released. Action of Queen City.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.-Cincinnati has taken positive action looking toward extending an invitation to the nutional Democratic committee, at its meeting Feb. 22, to locate the next national Democratic convention in this city. A conference was held of representatives of the chamber of commerce, the Manufacturers' association and other like organizations. An invitation will be duly sent to the national committee. A good guarantee fund will be provided to meet the expenses of the convention, and arrangements were made for the an pointment of committees to push the work of raising the fund with all possible promptness.

Contempt Proceedings. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 5.-Judge Ludwig of the superior court ordered that the mayor and aldermen who voted for the passage of the street railway ordinance to show cause before him at 10 a. m. why they should not be punished for contempt of court. The order of the court was made upon motion of Attorney W. H. Timlin. who is conducting the case for the onponents of the street railway measure. The hearing on the injunction will be suspended pending the settlement of contempt proceedings.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 5.-The remains of the late Major John A. Logau will lie in state in St. John's Episcopal church upon their arrival here. It is expected now that the funeral will occur about Feb. 5. Company B, Fifth Onio national guard, of which Major

Logan was captain for a long time, has

been asked to act as an escort at the

Major Logan's Remains.

funeral service. American Rails.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—The British ctenmer Fing Sucy has left this port for Rotterdam, carrying 1,000 tons of steel trolley rails, each 45 feet long and weighing 1,300 pounds. The rails are to be used in equipping an electric railroad to be built in Holland on the

American plan. Cause of Senton's Disappearance.

pearance of Attorney A. E. Scaton is explained by an indebtedness which is claimed to be \$4,000, lost mostly by cambling. His family is left penalicss. A letter left to his wife explained the cause of his flight. Personal friends are losers.

Wanted in Cormany. Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-Karl Kyiss, a native of Nordheim, Germany, was committed by United States Commissioner Edmunds to await extradition papers from Germany. Kyriss is charged with having embezzled public funds in Germany, and with being a

forger.

Steamer Ashore. Norfolk, Va., Jan. 5.-The steamer Albermarie of the Old Dominion Steamship company is ashore in James river, and assistance from here was sent. The steamer is in danger from the heavy sea. It is reported that all the passengers reached shore in safety.

Shanty Boats In the Push. East Liverpool, O., Jan. 5.—The ice in the Ohio river gorged, and the gorge began to move, carrying with it numerous shanty boats. All the boats contained occupants, and with much

Gold Shipments.

below the city.

New York, Jan. 5.-Two million dollars in gold will be taken from the clearing house by the banks. It is believed that \$2,000,000 will represent the gold shipments, Saturday,

difficulty they were rescued one mile



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Mrs. Ardleigh stood looking inquir ingly at her husband as she twirled the

little packet of letters in her band. "I suppose I am at liberty to read them, Charles," she said, with a little spice of affectation, "since they are my

own love letters to you?" 'Certainly," he returned indifferently,

and went on with his writing. Mrs. Ardielgh's red roses deepened a little. Nevertheless she proceeded to open the packet and indolently look over one letter after another.

Suddenly her indolence vanished, and she turned a burning look upon the letter in her hand and devoured it with a cruelly fleree anger.

"Why was he such a fool as to put this letter among mine?" she thought. "Who is or was this Rena Southard A.? What right had she to thus address six weeks ago the man who has been my husband for three months? I know he married me for money, poor dupe! And I married him for the same

Chance favored Mrs. Ardleigh in less than a fortnight. While one day waiting for a few minutes within a photograph gallery she carelessly examined the pictures. Struck by the remarkable beauty of one of them, she turned inquiringly to the lady in attendance. "It is a Miss Southard," was the star-

leigh, controlling her excitement by a mighty effort. "Can you tell me her baptismal name? I am very desirous to find a certain Rena Southard."

Onio.

The lady referred to her books, saying as she did so:

"I hope this may be the one, madam, for Miss Southard is sadly in need of friends. Southard-Miss Rena Southard-yes, madam; here is the very name.

'And the address?"

"Nineteen --- street." "Thank you. I will see the indy and give her employment," Mrs. Ardleigh réplied, with a bow.

A short drive took her to --- street the picture.

Mrs. Ardleigh endeavored to be charming. She was therefore quite pleasant, and when she delicately proposed that Miss Southard should accompany her, in order to prepare some work under her (Mrs. Ardleigh's) supervision, Miss Southard gladly acceded, though wholly ignorant of the name of her amiable patroness.

"We will, if you please, Miss Southard, wait for my husband," smiled Mrs. Ardleigh courteously, "He will no doubt be here in a very few minutes." All was now in readiness, and with benting heart she awaited the decisive moment. It was at hand. The door opened, and Mr. Ardleigh appeared.

"Permit me" -- commenced the lady, mut before she could never another word Miss Southard had caught sight of Mr. Ardleigh.

For an instant she stood motionless. the great joy at her heart irradiating her face with almost heavenly beauty. The next, with a low, thrilling cry of "My husband!" she sprang forward, as to all but the sweet truth that he was there before her. But Mrs. Ardleigh's large, muscular

armi interposed an unexpected barrier. and Mrs. Ardleigh's voice rang out the proud, contemptuous query:

"Are you a lunatic. Miss Southard?" adding instantly, with freezing hauteur: "Permit me to introduce my hushand. Mr. Ardleigh. Charles, this is Miss Southard, a young lady in whom I have great reason to feel an interest."

"Your husband!" achoed Miss Southard in dying tones. "Dld you say your husband, madam?"

"Miss Southard," replied Mrs. Ardleigh, with choking passion, "I feel much more disposed to order my servants to cast you from this house, but I will condescend to answer you and ex- kamp. plicitly. Whatever that gentleman has been to you he is now my busband.

"Since when."

"Since the 1st of October last, three montus ago."

Miss Southard loosed her hold and dropped her head in utter weariness upon her bosom for an instant. Then, raising hereyes, she murmured sadly: "Madam, I am truly sorry for you.

You are no wife. I was married to Charles Ardleigh on the 9th of last May. I have the certificate of our marriage, which you can see if you wish. But, madam, my certificate is proofless compared with that wretched remedy that has been offered to the acc of gullt."

And she pointed to the half paralyzed ningham 135 north Main St. face of guilt."

mon staring at them in a speechless dismay that was pitiful.

"And now, madam," she continued. fallow me to assure you that I should fect via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points kamp. never have crossed this threshold had I suspected what I have just learned." And with one anguished glance at the stricken man standing there, so white and motionless, she gently inclined her head and left the room and hunting trip, it will be to your inter- reading it. Fond mother-Dear me! house, never to return.—New York

Lofficst Weathercock.

The loftiest weathercock in the world is to be found on the summit of a tower, 270 feet in height, rising above the Hotel de Ville in Brussels, which is generally accounted to be the most beautiful juilding in Belgium, and some say in northern Europe. This is a gilded copper figure of the Archangel Michael which was executed by Martin van Rede in 1454. Although in consequence of the height of the spire on which it is mounted this figure looks much smaller than it really is. it is 16 feet high, and, being of solid metal and bring on a pivot turning with the wind it is both the largest shil heaviest weathercock in the world,

ENGLISH HUNTER

efficient cure of Headsche and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c.

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Winter Trips in the Tropics.

His Wife Saved Him.

which completely cured me. Coughs.

Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneu-

Fashionable Shoos.

The Cenuine Thing.

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TO CURE A COUGH.

cough expectorants.-H. F. Vort-

How to Keep Frost Off Windows.

on window panes is prevented by coat-

ing the windows with a composition

recently patented by a Belgian, con-

sisting of water, glycerine, sugar and

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transparent and rendering the window

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tucky, 89 years old, says that Dr.

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Easy to Eat,
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The deposit of vapor and hoar frost

Stop Coughing, as it irritates the

you want to run for a train.

-What do you consider real agony?

ner Main and North streets.

druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Falls Into a Tunuel Once Used by Dick Headache Turple. Is often a warning that the liver is forpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, London Standard: While returning

from a run with the well-known

Highgate harriers, Thomas Henry Blake of Kingsdown road, Holloway, was suddenly missed from the pack in South Grove, Highgate. On his companions going back in search of him it was discovered that there had been a ness, opened the bundle and held up a subsidence in the roadway, and that Blake had disappeared into the cavity, which was about six feet wide and fifteen feet deep. Blake, who was seri- and wished I had a bottle." ously injured about the legs, was ! pulled out of the bale and taken to the police station close by. Dr. G. Fletcher, the police divisional surgeon at-The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at tended to his injuries, and then alits principal ticket offices both single lowed him to be taken home. The poand round trip tickets to all points in lice informed the local authorities of had given back her health. Cuba and the West Indies, Belize- the subsidence, and in a short time Mr. Blair, the surveyor and engineer British Honduras-Livingston and of the St. Pancras vestry, and other Port Barries, Guatamala—Port Cortez, officials, were upon the scene. An Ceibe and Trurillo, Spanish Honduras examination of the cavity led to the Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de discovery that the upper portion of a Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama. subterraneous passage had collapsed, and on tracing the course of this pas-Nicaragua; also to many other points sage another was discovered. The in Central and South America. Bagmain tunnel, which is of considerable gage checked through to destination. circumference, leads on the left to the Flask tayern, in South Grove, close to Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to St. Michael's church, and on the right it is supposed to lead to the open fields ticket agent. If you contemplate a near Kenwood, the seat of the earl Scuthern trip, get information from of Mansfield. The Flask tavern, a your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write very old house, is popularly supposed "Southard?" exclaimed Mrs. Ard D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, to have been one of the haunts of Dick Turpin, the notorious cattle-lifter. smuggler, housebreaker and highwayman. The house has numerous and extensive cellars, with trapdoors lead-My wife's good advice saved my ing from the rooms above, and close ife writes F. M. Ross of Winfield, by is the stable which is said to have Fenn., for I had such a had cough I sheltered Black Bess. It is supposed could hardly breathe, I steadily grew that these subterraneous passages worse under doctor's treatment, but were constructed in order to give a my wife urged me to use Dr. King's ready means of escape from the house

New Discovery for Consumption, in times of danger. TRIED FIVE DOCTORS.

monia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all Mrs. Francis L. Sales of Missouri maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cared by this marvelous | Vailey, ia., writes she had severe kidmedicine. 50c. and \$1.00. Every nev trouble for years, had tried five and she was soon in the presence of bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free doctors without benefit, but three botthe beautiful, fair haired original of at H. F. Vortkamp's, drug store, cor- ties of Folky's amney curk effected a perfect cure.-H. F. Vortkamp.

The most fashionable walking shoon uinlike of the most por pur out out the did not wait to explain this winter will have the medium bullen him. His face turned several coldog toe, heavy, slightly projecting sole and military heel. The uppers will be i -At3 peu Apri Sunox eq: essua prisuu of soft box calf, and the vamps of pat- our 10 sense our poursidate sight fault more. Just think, mamma. Then the one then swallowed. He was, on the Cunningham 136 north Main St. ent or enameled leather. On many the hand of a black-faced little pickabrass evelets are being used. The newniece he found that he was holding est walking boots are an inch higher Instead of his little golden-naired than the ordinary shoe. For house reached down to present the little girl. and evening wear shoes and slippers niece," he said in delight, and he will be made with rather narrow. him. "Miss ---, here is my little and thought she was pleased to see rounded toes and extremely high heals. him. He noticed a smile on her face, It has been demonstrated repeatedly then saw onw abal grown out to ove in every state in the Union and in our rushes of omit that they sold many foreign countries that Chamber | emmi sid to leaf sew it luzhout pue lain's Cough Remedy is a certain pre- sig us purg news w man ou south rentative and cure for croup. It has -ue our pencers eu uequa epis sig pecome the universal remedy for that Ad Buillaw zew blide end inguous bas disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. April Runos out Suivorem Ason Sem Va., only repeats what has been said oH 'miq mon kews polepus pilito around the globe when he writes: "I say sleming out to Saidool stown year have used Chamberlain's Cough elique par 1940 sem sourmiolied equ Bemedy in my family for several Latty Lew sid Enixool saw that Ennoy If to fling herself upon his bosom, blind rears and always with perfect success. eqt se Suol os 'pears' four quelling We believe that it is not only the best we saughter one pre spenously our transitions of spenous one of the little to be saughter that it is a sure saughter of the spenous of the saughter of cure for croup. It has saved the lives erenomongs us to ejor equ ut mid ees of our children a number of times." [new your specimen and or easier This remedy is for sale by all druggists. Sig eyer of sem op of mig log Suigh ness for children, thought the proper ten with a young lady who has a fond-From the New York Herald: Hewitt

> An Unfortunate Introduction. You'd better hurry and get the best

frown inai, who is very much smit-

From the Memphis Scimitar: A well-

of that Rheumatism or it may get the best of you. Both muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism are instartly ungs, and doesn't give them any relieved with Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain the chance to heal. FOLEY'S HONEY AND World's Greatest, Best and most Won-TAR cures without causing a strain in derful Pain-Killer. T. N. Cunningthrowing off phiegm like common ham 136 north Main St.

A Queer One. per recently. It was as follows: "On the evening of the 13th inst. Miss Mol-Crow officiating assisted by Revs. Willis Eagle and Clement Dove." In concluding the notice the editor missed the opportunity of his life by neslecting to say: "We wish the gay birds Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip 107!"

J. A. Lambert of Rachel, N. C. writes: "I heartily endorse FOLEY's KIDNEY CURE. It does what you claim it will do, and there is nothing! equal to it, and I thank you for the land's Eagle Eye Salve will make them Low round trip rates are now in ef- good it has done me."-H. F. Vort-

Couldn't Possibly Have Read It, Ambitious maiden-I think it is aw-Upper and Lower Michigan and Wisfully mean. The editor sent my beauconsin. If you contemplate a fall tiful and pathetic story back without est to see your nearest C. H. & How do you know? Ambitious maiden -l've looked all through every page and there isn't a teardrop enywhere.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, ointment or balm for by BANNER SALVE, most healing oint-Easy to Cook.

Easy to Cook.

Easy to Eat, Store, corner Main and North streets.

Some Arabic-English Words. At all grocers fee and sloudel we are using Arabia words. A Gift to Give.

It is often difficult to decide what A Flerce Insect That Is a Menuce to get your friends for holiday gifts. Here is a snggestion:

"Good morning, Jennie, I have brought you a nice present," said Gertrude, as she handed her friend a neat

ly wrapped package. The pale, weary looking girl, who was slowly recovering from severe ill-

large bottle of clear, rich medicine. "Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed "I have been reading about it today

On New Year's Day Jennie was able to be out on the street, and to her friends who remarked how well she was looking she simply said, "Hood's Sarsaparilla," and every one of them knew it was this great medicine that

CURIOUS CHILDISH PRACTICE. Little Girl's Sure Method of Knowing Her Mute.

There was a little girl on the street cars who was acting very queerly. That is, "certain grown-ups" who have forgotten the ways of little girls seemed to think so, says the Kansas City Journal. She was sitting very quietly beside her mother, but her bright eyes were watching the streets closely for something. Every now and then they would sparkle and she made a oneer little gesture. She touched the end of her second finger to her tongue and doubling up her fist struck it into the palm of her other hand. "Ninetyfive," she said under her breath. "Ninety-six, ninety-seven." Each time making the gesture. What could the child be doing? Just where little girls learn some things is a question. Probably from their grown-up sisters or other little girls' grown-up sisters. However it may he there is a way whereby little gir.; can tell who their future husbanus are going to be-They get together and agree to count white horses until they get 100. Then they must see three white mules and meets them is the fated one. Just how cures. At any drug store. the meeting takes place is a matter of previous arrangement among the little girls. It may be the first one who shakes hands with them or who opens the door for them or who gives them something. Then, of course, there is mules. That was what made the little girl's eyes sparkle. "Only three mules. I'm beating the other girls all

Old People made Young. J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor o' the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For year he has avoided Nervousness, Sleepless ness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Constipation and Rheumatism, by using Electric Bitters, and be writes: "1 can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives : camp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

to pieces."

Complete.

From the Chicago Daily News: Agent-Yes, that is an incubator to raise babies in. Old Lady-A great invention. But then, it seems sad that the little tot in there should never hear its mother's soothing voice. Agent-Oh, that's all right. There's a phonographic attachment that sings "Rocka-By Baby."

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

drug store, informs us that he is hav- all druggists. T. N. Cunningham 186 ing a great run on Chamberlain's north Main St. Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other From the Atlanta Constitution: One kind, and it gives great satisfaction. of the queerest marriage notices of the In these days of he grippe there is season appeared in a Georgia newspanothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give elief lie Buzzard was united in marriage to within a very snort time. The tales Mr. John Hawk, the Rev. Jonathan are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.-South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by all druggists.

Good Bonds in Egypt. Twenty years ago Egypt had hardly a single good road. During the last six years over 1,000 miles of good roads have been built,

If your eyes even become tired. smart and burn or feel heavy. Sutherlight and bright and give you a clear. keen sight. Thousands of people use first proposition is out of all possibilit who never did have sore eyes—it is ity. And heretofore there have been an Eye Tonic. T. N. Cunningham daily processions of purple riders seen 136 north Main St.

Nothing to Hoop Him Up. Hiram-When I wuz visiting my

nephew in the city I went to bed every night as soon as I et my supper. Josh -Why? Hiram-Why, there wuzn't a darn chore to do!-Puck. Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly

cold seems worse." Joax-"Yes; I small boy!

coughed up \$2." CASTORIA The kind You Have Always Bought THE ARCTIC MOSQUITO.

Human Life.

company, and we struck mosquitoes as soon as we got into the hills. They Good are twice as large as our familiar for bayou species, and their sting is like Every One the prod of a hot needle. They sweep along the valleys in dense clouds, and if they catch a man unprepared they are liable to blind him pefore he can escape. I heard stories of children being stong to death, and can readily believe them. Whenever we went ashore we wore heavy hat nets and took the utmost precaution, but were certain to suffer more or less. One of our party cut the tongues out of his shoes and a narrow line of sock was exposed under the lacing. Next day he was bitten there at least a hundred times, and his feet were so terribly inflamed that the shoes had to be cut boat crew, got drunk on Alaska whisky one afternoon and lay down to take a nan in a corner of the engine room, and was horrified at the solid brown mass of mosquitoes that had settled on a small exposed section of his cheek and throat. In an hour his face was swollen out of all resemblance to anything human, he was unable to swallow and was burning with fever. It was a week before he was able to be about. I saw a number of cattle near Fort Hamilton that had been made stone blind by stings near the eye. The arctic footbill mosquito is without doubt the most terrible insect pest in the world."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Terrible plagues, these itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an after that the first young man who end to misery. Dean's Cintment

SWALLOWED A PIN.

Three Years Ago and It Has Just Come Out of His Finger.

Whitstone Landing Cor. Chicago in-

other day there came out of the little finger of his right hand at the first joint a pin which he identified as the occasion referred to, three years ago. chatti g with several members of the War Athletic Club, of which he is secre y and was holding the pin in his mouth, as was his habit. Suddenly the pin slipped down his throat and caught there crosswise. His friends took him to Dr. Bleeker, who grappled for the pin with a Bull forceps, but it eluded his grasp, sliding down the pleas. oesophagus longitudinally, but fortunately point upward. Smith was a lit-fic cautious at first, but as the pin did not annoy him he soon forgot to keep Lims, Alien county, Orio, on track of it. Several days ago, however. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY and A. D. 1996 be felt an annoying sensation, as if splendid appetite. It has worker from a splinter, in his little finger. Wonders for my wife and me, 1t's in the probed for it with a needle and to marvellous remedy for old needle. The probed for it with a needle and to his surprise struck metal. He therecomplaints." Only 50c, at H. F. Vortupon squeezed the finger until the hid-

By giving early attention to a cold

whether slight or severe. A cold quickly disappears when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is taken. This rem-Manager Martin, of the Pierson edy makes weak lungs strong. 25c at UP THE HILL FOR A CENT.

Small Boy in Germantown Starts a Nev Business.

There's a new and flourishing business just started up in Germantown. It means money for small boys and a res cure for bicyclers, says the Philadelphia Press. Perhaps you've seen wheelmen and wheelwomen toiling up the Wissahickon hill that brings them out into Rittenhouse street. When that stage of the fourney is reached one is pretty well tired out anyhow, and to meet Wissahickon hill in addition is the last straw. The look of rage and hopelessness and utter exhaustion on bicyclers' faces would be pitiful if it did not come from a voluntary self-martyrdom. Well, there is nothing for it. when you get there, except to ride up or walk up, pushing your wheel. The

trudging up the hill, trundling their wheels beside them. Now, however, all this is going to be changed, by dint of enterprise and business ability. You get to the foot of the hill and you dismount, and a crowd of small boys hears down upon you. "Take your wheel up for a penny, lady!" "Save you all de trouble for a cent!" "The whole hill for a copper," So they besiege you. And you gratefully turn over your bicycle to somebody's hands and walk on leisurely and unburdened, with time to stick in loose hairpins and

CAVE doctor's bills by giving For-EY'S HONEY AND TAR to infants and children in time to prevent pneumonia or croup; which are fatal to so many thousands of BABIES.-H. F. Vortkamp.

"Nothing that has ever been written about the arctic mosquito begins to come up to the real thing," said a guest in the St. Charles corridor the other evening. "I went up the Yukon river in the summer of 1896, representing the Alaska and Dominion Trading company and we struck mosquitage."

Many people sumer from constitution. This invariably produces liver and kidney disease. Constipation is a dangerous disease cure it with Hostetter's Stomach litters. There is nothing better. It will not shock the system and it postitively cures indigestion, dyspepsia. Dillousness, malarin fever and ague. Try it, It may be obtained from any druggist. See that a PRIVATE REVENUS. STAMP covers the neck of the bottle.

STOMACH BITTERS.

Bright, but "Sassy."

Two Boston men, on their way to Taunton the other day on their bicycles, stopped at a farmhouse for bread and milk and "fixin's." A small boy of 6 or thereabouts seemed quite interested in them and offered to do the "cake walk" for 2 cents. After the performance they invited him to have a cooky. He then took one without any acknowledgment, when one of them asked: "Do you know what 'Thank you' is in English?" Without off. Another man, a fireman in the any hesitation the youngster made answer, "Do you know what 'Shut up' is in French?"

> I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica! know that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of .- J. A. Dodge, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves he pain. For sale by all druggists.

From the Chlcago Daily News: Sergt. Brown-Halt! you can't go in there. Private McGinnis-Phoy not? Sergt. Brown-Because it is the General's tent, blockhead! Frivate McGinnis-Thin phoy in th' deuce sov they got "prolvate" over th' door?

If You Are Restless

And cannot sleep at night, a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will give you natural rest and refreshing sleep. It cheeks a cough at once and cures a ter Ocean: Percy Smith, 25 years old, cold in one night. It heals the throat, something. Then, of course, that the swallowed a pin three years ago. The chest and lungs, cures la grippe permanently, does not stupefy, is harmless. Children love it. Old people like if. Good druggists sell it. I. N.

> SHERIFF'S SALE. (In Partition.

Clase No. 10121.

Ex. Doc. 5 Catherine Doorley, pistniff, vs.John Mc-

Beginning at a point on the east line of den object was forced far enough out for him to eatch hold of it, whereupon with a jerk, be drew it out and to his surprise he found it to be a discolored pin that had come out point first. Mr. Smith declares that the only pain he has felt for years was when he drew this pin out of his finger. The patient is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Co: sumption is Prevented

By giving early attention to a cold whether elight or severe A cold.

Apprised at a point on the cost line of one-list incline a point on the cost line of one-list incline and the conter of an eligible of the conter of and it of the declare of a private alley; there south striy-two and one-half (62) leet to a point directly west of starting point, thence north sixty-two and one-half (62) leet to a point directly west of starting point, thence was two bunders deceived premises, herefolore sold by Mary Method and Richard McCliff the north side) of the above described premises, herefolore sold by Mary Ann Method March 25th, 1885.

Apprinted at a point on the cost line of ministry-sine (99) of Me Kilb ben's addition to and their year the Kilb ben's addition to an at up the conter of said out lot and in the center of a private alley; thence south striy-two and one-half feet more or less to a point, thence out in striy-two and lees to place of beginning, oring the tract number of said out lot and in the center of a private alley; thence south striy-two and one half feet more or less to a point, thence out in the center of a private alley; thence south striy-two and one half feet more or less to a point of the declare of the private alley; thence south striy-two and one half feet more or less to a point of the center of a private alley; thence south striy-two and one half feet more or less to a point of the center of a private alley; thence south striy-two and one half feet more or less to a point of the center of a private alley; thence south striy-two and one half feet more or less to a point of the center of a private alley;

March 25th, 1893.
Approtect at \$1100.00.
Terms of sale: cash, subject to the dower estate of Richard McGutt. E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Ailen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, January 4th, 1900. STURVE & CONSAUGHTON. Plaintin's At-taf-70-tt

Notice to Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Bby Clerk of Lima, Obio, at his office, until

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1903. and opened immediately thereafter for the purchase of \$150.600.00 of 315 per cent. Water Works Series B. Refunding Bonds, of the City of Lima. Ohio.

City of Lima. Ohio.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing funds for taking up and retiring a like amount of 5 per cent, bonds known as Water Works Bond, Series B., of said city dated April 1, 1885, and which are payable March 1 1020. March 1, 1930. Said refunding bonds are deted March 1

1926, are in denominations of \$1,600,0 each, and numbered from 1 to 130 inclusive, interest thereon is payable simi-armually. March 1st and September 1st of each year. Principal and interest as some matures being payable at the office of the City Treasurer, at Lima. Ohio. The principal on said bonds becomes due March 1, 1925, but the city reserves the

The principal on sain bonds meanines one March 1, 1825, but the city reserver the option of paying same on March 1, 1826, or at any interest paying day thereafter and before marrity, by riving at least 80 days written notice to the said City Trensurer, of its intention so to do. Said bonds are fewed pursuant to an or-dinance of said city, passed December is, 1889, and by wirtle of Section 2001, Revised Statules of Ohio.

Delivery of said bonds shall be made and accepted at Lima, Ohio, on or before March

Ridders are required, before fling their proposal, to be satisfied as the legality of the issee, and to file with their bid a certified check on a Linn, thio, bank payable to the City Clove of said city, in the sum of tive (5) per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, as a guarantee that if their bid is successful, said bonds will be taken up and paid for at the specified time. Checks of unestocessful bidders will be raturated within three days of the filing of same.

In case of refusal or neglect of the successful bidder or bidders to necept and pay for said bonds within the time specified, the with time to stick in loose hairpins and for said bonds within the time specified, the mount of the deposit with his bid shall boy!

small boy! liquidated damages.

All proposals must be made upon forms prepared by the City Clerk, which will be furnished upon application. No bid for less than par value of sais bands will be considered, and the city re erves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Comments By order of Council.

Lima, Ohic, Jan. 8, 1900. City Clerk. Jan I thur & fri 5 w

Notice to Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk, of Lions. Ohio, at his office, up

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1860.

and opened immediately the easter, for the purchase of \$20,00,00 of 4 per cent Sewer Bonds, of the City of Lima, Ohio. Bonds, of the City of Lima, Ohio.

Said bonds are irsued for the purpose of providing funds for constructing sewers within said city, and are duted obtained are numbered from 1 to 100 inclusively. Interest thereon is payable semi-annually April 1st, and October 1st of each year being payable at the office of the city Treasurer, in Lima, Ohio.

The manually are the office of the city Treasurer, in Lima, Ohio.

The principal on said bonds becomes due as follows: \$2,000 60 April 1st, 1901, 22,000, October 1st, 1901, and \$2,000 on the first day of April and \$2,000,50 on the first day of cooper of each year thereafter until all are fully paid.

Said Bonds are issued by virtue of a resolution of Council adopted August 7th 1889, and election held on November 7th 1889, an ordinance passed by Council November 27th, 1889, and sections 2837 and 285 a, Revised Statutes of Ohio.

a, Revised Statutes of Ohio.

Bidders are required to deposit with their bid a certified check upon a lima. Ohio hank, psyable to the clerk of said cly, in the sum of (6) per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, as a guarantee othat it their bid is successful, said bonds will be taken up and paid for within twenty days from the award of said bonds, and the furnishing of a transcript of proceeding relative to the issue. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned within three days of the filing of esturned within three days of the fling of In case of the refusal or neglect of th successful bidder or bidders to necessful bidder or bidders to necessful and pay for said bonds within the time specified, the amount of the deposit with his toll shall be forfeited to and returned by the city as liquidated damages.

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By order of the Council, C. E. LYNCH, Chy Clerk LIMA, ORIO, January 3, 1900. Jan. 4. thu frt. 4.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

6. Hope Norten and States as Norten, partners in business as E. H. Norten & Company, Pininties, No.

The Columbus, Lima & Milway-kee Ruilway Company, et al., Defendants. To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that I inty appointed and qualified;

kee Endway Company, and of al orty and effects, and I do regular Pirst. All persons holding any open e subsisting contenet of said ratival com-pany to present the same to mean results in the city of Defiance, Ohio, with a viv. [69] days from the first publication of the ration.

Second. All persons indebted to said rat way company to reader an account for in said city within said perfect state state of all debts and sums of money would them respectively to said company, and pay the same to me.

Third. All persons having in their passes

sion any property or effects of sala compac-to deliver the same to me at once. Fourth. All the graditions of sime comman, of deliver their respective accounts some distinuity of a days from the first publication of this notice.

Deflance, Ohio, December 4, 1996. Receiver of the Cottonians, Link Milwaukes Raliway Compan Dec. 7-aw f-s

Notice To Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received of

MONBAY, FEBRUARY ED. 100 and opened immediately theresises.

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Haid bends are issued for inspiritual and providing funds for executing two do the partment boundings, one upon he we like north Main street, next one on each kildy street near Control are nue. The confidence of the confidence of Ecology each, and non-bered from i to be inclusive. Interest there on is payable senti-annumity. April is and October last of each year. Principal and literest, as some finitures, befor payable at the office of the City Treasurer at Lama. Ohio.

The principal on said bonds become du-as follows: \$500.00 April 1, 1861; Figure victo-ber I, 1101, and \$500.00 on the first day of April, and \$500.00 on the first day of Octoter of each year thereafter notil all analysis

paid.

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Bidders are required to deposit with their bid, a ceruifed check upon a firma, this bank, payable to the City Clerk of said city in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount of bonds bid for as a guarantee that if their bid is successful, said bonds will be taken up and paid for within twenty days from the award of said bonds and the furnishing of a transcript of proceedings relative to the issue. Coecks of unsuccessful badders will be returned within three days of the filing of the same.

In case of the refusal or neglect of the successful bidder or bidders to accept and pay for said bonds within the time-prefiled, the amount of the deposit with be hid said be forfeited to and retained by the city a liquidated damages.

All proposals must be made upon form prepared by the City Clerk, which will be furnished upon application.

No bid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered, and the city Formatical and the city Formatical and the capsidering, and the city Formatical and the capsiderial, and the city Formatical and the

No bid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered, and the city re-serves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Council. C. E. Ling, Chy Clark Lime, Ohio, January 3rd, 1903.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the steck-holder of the Northern Ohlo Railway commony for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come bufore said meeting, will be held at the office of Wheeler & Srice, Lium. Ohlo. Monday, January Sth. 1800, at o o'clock, a. Monday, January Sth. 1800, at nine o'clock in the copened January Sth. 1800, at nine o'clock a. m.

Assistant Secretary.

Lima, Ohlo, December Sth. 1809.

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council of Lima. Ohio, praying for the vacation of a public olio, praying from Reese avenue west, along allay leading from Reese avenue west, along the south line of inlot number 2009 and that said petition will be for hearing and final said petition will be for hearing and this said petition will be for hearing and this action after six (s) weeks publication of the

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An old resident of a Nova Scotia town is the proud owner of a Newfoundland dog for which he has been offered large sums. The dog's intelligence has always been rated high, but two years ago he added to his reputition by an act which seemed to indicate a power of rapid reasoning equal to that possessed by many human beings. His master lives on the side of a hill, the street sloping rather abruptly down to the water's edge. One day a little girl, left in charge of her baby sister sleeping in its small carriage, turned away to talk with a schoolmate, and forgot the baby for a moment. In that moment a sudden gust of wind took the little carriage and hore it rapidly along down the hill toward the water. The two children ran shricking after it, but the wind was too fleet for them. The hig Newfoundland, lying at the foot of his mester's walk, as usual, raised his head when he heard the cries, and saw the carriage skimming by him. Unlike the children, he made no attemp, to overtake it by a direct chase. but dashing across three or four lawns, he came out at a curve of the read ahead of the little vehicle, and planting himself firmly in its track stopped it, and held it safely until come of the neighbors, who had been roused by the cries, hurried to the spot. Then he walked up the bill again, apparently unmoved by the praise and petting which were surely his due, and resumed his map with the air of a dog that had done his duty as

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Augling for Anchors. There are many extraordinary ways of gaming a livelihood practiced in New York, but the queerest of all is the occupation of dragging for lost anthors. At least six sloops and schoonero are engaged almost exclusively in this trade, and the anchor hunters are as familiar with the ground where anchors are likely to be found in the bays and rivers along the coast, and even in the open sea, as the fisherman is with the favorite haunts of the living inhabitants of the sea. The method pursued in fishing for anchors is Yes. How do you know it's a fly?very simple. A chain is let down in a loop long enough to drag along the bottom, and the vessel continues on her way with all hands on board eagerly alert for a "bite," and the "bite" generally results in a catch. The recovered anchors are usually sold again at five or six cents a pound. Five cents is bow the prevailing price, as that is just one cent under the market price for new anchors. A big anchor will weigh 5,000 or 6,000 pounds; thus the anchor fisherman makes a gross profit on his haul of from \$250 to \$300. But more often the anchor recovered weighs from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds.



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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"I'm old enough to keep my age to myself," laughed the little lady who was working on a pillowease at the "linen shower," where there were at least 20 others, "but I've just learned the secret of contentment."

"If it's not too much of a secret, I'd afford to toss this paper to one side like to learn it, too," announced the allors to loss than partial they read the following the lady with sharp features, who lowing, but any sufferer in Lima, who was working the wrong initials on a

caused by kidney complaint will stand on it a couple of months ago. The best in his own light if he does not follow things are always stumbled on, you the valuable advice offered by Mrs. M. know. I was at the Flats during the C. Routson of 242 Pine street, who hottest weather and just ran down says: "In the summer of 1896 I prohome to see that things were all right. I had written the coachman to meet of treatment. My kidneys and back This aggravated a nervous headache. but Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, satchel seemed a burden, and when I Today I have had no reason to change got home the servant left in charge

has elapsed, I have been free from "I was so angry that I went in search kidney complaints or any of its conse- of her. Two blocks away I came to a little, wizened woman carrying a sack For sale by all dealers; price 50 of coal that weighed 100 pounds. I cents a box. Foster-Millburn Co. blushed at the thought of that little mission is clear and apparently deter-Buffalo N. Y., sole agents for the handbag of mine and gave a man a quarter to relieve her. I saw women portant developments yet made in con-Remember the name, Doan's, and froning in a heat that would have been the death of me. I met a little, pale Further experiments will be made by faced girl peddling papers and a one officers of the service, which are exarmed man sitting in the blazing sun peeted to be more conclusive. So wide mending some tinware. I found my servant in a small, stuffy room at her home, so weak that I could scarcely hear her words. I sent her to the hospital, and when I got back to the Flats instead of envying those that have more I hugged myself for having so

"But where are your aspirations?" with a superior air. "I'm talking about contentment, not

ambition."-Detroit Free Press.



The Teacher-And always let yer whole weight foller yer blow - Judy-

The Top Story. smiled on him he was in the seventh hoaven."

"The seventh heaven!" echoed Miss Cayenne with a sigh. "I guess Mr. jor and teld him he desired his name Dabsie will always be poor. Even in his ideals of future bliss he gets as that if his wishes were not compiled close to the attig as possible."-Wash-

A Suburban Invasion. "My wife is in bed today."

"What's the matter?" "Well, yesterday she was preserving penches, and three women, five children and two nursemaids came out to spend the day with her."-Detroit Free Press.

From the Grand Stand. George (chapping his hands with enthusiasm)-There! Did you see Ryan reach up and pull down that fly? Laura (puzzled, but incredulous)

Chicago Tribune. A Veterau In the Service. Mrs. Neighbors-How do you like

your new servant girl? Mrs. Suburbs-Why, we haven't any new servant girl. Our girl has been with us for nearly four days. -Chicago

A Way Out. "Our rooms look perfectly disgraceful, and here are visitors coming." "Let's throw things around a little more, and then we can tell them we

are cleaning house."-Chicago Record. Her Mania "Your new girl didn't stay?" "No. She went crazy." "What? Crazy?"

"Yes; she is having all her days 'off' ow."-Philadelphia Bulletin. His Experience. Watts-What was the worst storm

you ever encountered? N. Peck-I think it blew at the rate of about 300 words a minute.-Indianapolis Journal.

The Old Fashloned Way.

He toiled by day And schemed by night To win his way.
To gain the height. She gave no thought To racking schemes;

The glad nights brought His hair grew gray, And, one dark day, Away he went.

She still was fair, Erect and trim, And got all there. Was lett by him.

Another's name To bers to lar: The wealth that came From him, they say,

Goes in the same

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The War on Yellow Fever-Dewer' Quiet Churity-Comptroller Daives in Rusiness.

[Special Corre Condence.] During the past summer also the spacial commission of medical officers of the marine hospital service, appointed with the approval of the president, sub mitted a report on the subject of yellow fever germs. This report vertiles the findings of Saranelli with reference to the germs of this disease, but goes much further than be did in showing

that the bacillus icterodes is not only associated with yellow fever, but that it and nothing else is the cause of the disease. That is to say, the commis sion has proved the specificity of the Saraneili germs, which he calls the bacillus icterodes. It was furthermore shown by this commission that the infection is received through the lungs. There is some controversy over these points, as might be expected, for bacteriologists are not unlike some dectors when it comes to agreeing over a new discovery. But the report of the comminative. This is one of the most imnection with the study of rellow fever. has become the scope of the disinferting duty of this service that congress authorized the construction of a specially designed vessel for this purpose. It is to be called the Saneator and is now nearing completion at the plant of the Kensington Engine works at Philadelphia. It is incdeled somewhat on the lines of the old Protector, but is a vast improvement over that rather crude vessel. When completed, it will be the finest and most thoroughly equipped deating quarautine craft ever built. It is to be 160 feet in length and will contain within its hold sulphur fumigating furnaces, steam disinfecting chambers, electric fans and all modern conveniences and appliances useful in such a vessel. On its upper deck will be a number of staterooms and bothrooms for the proper treatment of people whose effects are to be

rooms and staterooms. Dewey's Quiet Charity.

disinfected. The Sancator is to be lo

cated in Havana harbor and is so com-

plete in appointments that she can dis-

infect the hold of another ship and at

"I notice that the newspapers have had little to say about Dewey's charltableness," said a navai officer, "and States navy who gives more according to his means than does the admiral. He gives in a quiet unestentations way. His pocketbook is always open to those in distress. Admiral Dewey is opposed to getting up a public subscription for charity, but believes in people quietly going down in their pockets, letting that be the last of it. I know this, for I remember when Major Moore was receiving subscriptions a "Mr. Dubsic said that when you few winters ago for the poor of the city a list of contributors was printed in the daily papers. Dewey sent his check for a good round sum to the mashould not be used in any manner and with he would feel that he could not again help in raising needed funds. On ware than one occasion I have known

ilm to give in just such a "I have known him to decline to give when called on by committees soliciting for some specific charitable purpose and then turn around and send his check to some family he knew was in need of assistance. He had a number of people who called upon him regularly for assistance. He had investigated their cases, and after satisfying himself they were deserving be never failed to remember them substantially once a month, but was always careful

to see he was not imposed upon." Comptroller Dawes in Business. When Mr. Dawes retires from the ofprocess of liquidation in the active on." management of a great business establishment covering an unlimited diversity of interests. He is at the present time running street railroads, newspapers, farms, country stores, railreads, irrigation ditches, gold, silver, Iron and coal mines, renting agencies, docks, summer resorts and refrigerator plants. He has charge of a theater in Denver. a street railroad and a brewery to Chlengo. He has a cattle ranch in Kausas and is a benauze wheat and corn raiser. He has cotton plantations in the south and has in his charge stocks and bonds of doubtful value or no value at all of sufficient quantity to fill a large

The prize cases in which Admiral Sampson and the officers and men of the north Atlantic squadron are interested were set for a full bench in the United States supreme court on Oct. ld. But the information that Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brower are likely to be detained at Paris until Oct. 18 makes it impossible to take up these and other full bench cases at that time, and they will go over until a full beuch is secured. The prize cases grow out of the seizures during the blockade of

Cuba. Senator Quay's friends here say be will certainly be seated on his certificate from the governor of Pennsylvania, thus upsetting all recent preced ents of the senate.

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It has been believed that, like the Scotchman, the Chinaman joked with 'deeficulty," But the Chinaman can joke, and not only this, but he can joke on serious subjects, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Chinese merchants of Victoria, B. C., sent the dowager empress a cable message last Monday. It was sent in honor of the imperial lady's birthday, and annexed to the congratulations was the following astonishing example of slant-eyed lese majesty: "We request your abdication and the restoration to power of Quang Sui, emperor." How these reckless merchants must have cackled while concocting this dreadful message. How they must have discounted in imagination the expression on the face of the oriental grand old woman when she ran her imperial eye across the insulting page. Of course, they knew it was no laughing matter. They knew it meant that their pig-tail holders would be sliced off just below the them. But they had the courage to see their humor through to the bitter end-decidedly bitter, as they had every reason to believe, and their action holds the Chinaman up to view in an entirely new and novel light.

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Stage Hounds Visit Royal Box.

The leader of the pack of hounds that appears in "Going the Pace" at yet there is not a man in the United his way one night to the royal box. the Princess's theater in London found where he was regaled with chocolate and biscuits. The next evening, at the close of the hunting scene, the whole pack broke away, and, running up the back staircase leading to the royal box, to the great consternation of the occupants, burst open the door and rushed in. The speciacle aroused the audience, who saw a hitherto sedate compartment the scene of a canine raid, and, taking it to be part of the performance, greeted it with a round of applause, to which the dogs responded with frantic barks. After an interval of confusion, during which the orchestra struggled in vain to make itself heard, while the hounds with their forepaws in front of the box yelped approval, the huntsmen arrived, and eventually order was ro-

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Still at Large.

A former governor of New York was noted for the quickness of his wit, which seldom left a chance for reparted unappropriated. An Englishmen who had been visiting different parts of the country spoke with special fervor of a sight he had seen in a western state. "I attended a Sunday service for the fice of comptroller of the currency, he inmates of the state prison," said he, will be qualified by experience to take | "and I learned that of the 170 persons the active management of any one of a now confined there, all but four volunhundred different kinds of business. tarily attend religious services held in Through his receivers he is adminis- the prison chapel twice on each Suntering upon the assets of about 150 in- day. That is a wonderful thing!" "It solvent national tanks, property now is," said the governor, thoughtfully, worth nominally \$53,600,600. These "I am sorry to say it is not so with assets comprise everything men could us; but then," he added, soberly, "in borrow money on, and as a result the New York, you see, most of the recomptroller finds himself during the spectable people do not come to pris-

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seviet Costains For the Autuma Close Fitting Cloth Gown. Leaves For the Entr.

This costume is of brown cheviot, with the circular skirt made long and trimmed with a yokelike empiecement of the cheviot, forming a point in



front, and bordered with several rows of brown silk stitching. This skirt fits ness at the back, the yoke terminating

at either side. The jaunty little jacket has a very short basque at the back and over the hips, dipping to a point in front, fas- Results in 1899. tens down the middle with three buttons and boasts of a very stylish collar and revers, bordered with stitching. while rows of stitching arranged in points trim either side of the front from bust to edge. The sleeve is small, falls well over the hand and is finished with stitching.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Long Lace Mittens.

velcome the news that the long lace mitten is the grand, chie thing for full dress and the elbow mitten, also of lace, the newest thing for afternoon gowns made with elbow sleeves. These mittens, when worn with a ceremonions evening gown, are longer than the longest gloves, running quite to the underarm seam and joined to the shoulder with short, jeweled chains. There is a hole for the thamb, which serves to hold them in place about the wrist and hand. They are shaped like the silk mitts wern eight and ten years ago, but fit more perfectly, as they are made to order. They afford a most delightful chance to show off end's landsome rlugs.-Boston Post.

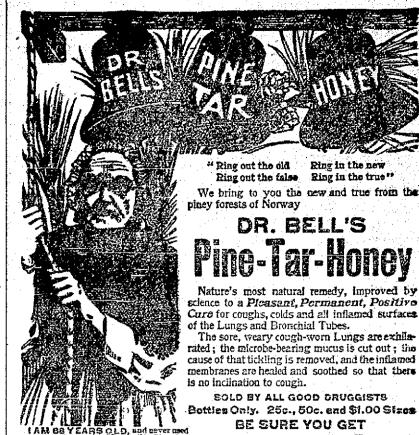
This dress, which is very correct in its lines and his quite closely, is composed of corsage with point descending over the skirt. The skirt tunic forms a peplum in front. The dress may also be made up in the princess style, but-



FOR STREET WEAR.

toning down the back or at the side and shoulder. The skirt is trimmed with insertion five centimeters wide. and the same trimming forms an imitation bolero over the corsage. The ash color is brightened up with a blue er red tle.-New York Telegram.

Leaves For the Buir Now the Mode. "Those he h cockatoos in the hair are out of date, and how glad I am?" writes Edith Lawrence in the October Ladies' Home Journal. "No more tow ering plumes and algrets. Alice has been good enough to go for me to the best hairdressers in Paris and find out what the headdresses are to be this winter. And her answer to my ques tion is-leaves! Lovely transparent green leaves, so perfect, my dear, that she says you can almost see them grow! They are quite expensive, but wonderfully and beautifully made. She writes me that they are made of ribbon and velvet, and are veined exactly like the natural ones."



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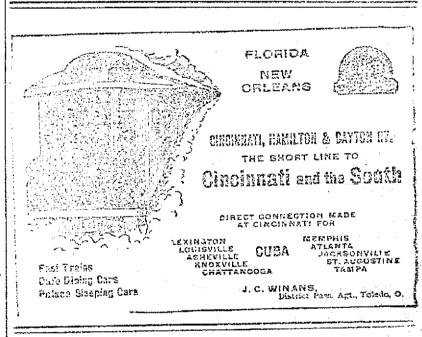
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THE WALL STREET PANIC.

The recent panic in Wall street resulted in spite of the most arduous efforts of the treasury officials and the great financiers to avert it. It was the outcome of natural and irresistible causes, was as inevitable as the procession of the equinoxes and will recur beyond any doubt.

Before the repeal of the Sherman act the great financiers, with the connivance of then existing administration, ferced a panic as an cobject lesson,"they said." The lesson proved and the procedure of the last few days has shown that they learned it well. This time, instead of inviting a panic driends of Democratic currency reform, they are doing everything in blinded to the certain effect of Republican management of the currency. The chorus started by the administration politicians is echoed by all the for the message that I always did, stroy by legislation and otherwise from banks and by the newspapers which and then I pay a tax of I cent toward three-sevenths to one-half the metallic serve the money power. The agencies the benevolent assimilation of the Filithat in 1895 and 1896 were doing might be construed to allow the tele- consummation of such a scheme would everything they could to destroy con- graph company to shift the burden of ultimately entail more misery upon fidence are now making herculean ef, that tax to the back of the man who the human race than all the wars.

The sort of confidence they have esby call money in New York at 185 see it now. premium, banks illegally short of their reserves for weeks at a time, crashing stocks and failing firms.

By way of restoring this precious confidence the secretary of the treasury has agreed to deposit with New York banks, in order to supply working capital for their gambling customers on Wall street, receipts from internal revenue to the amount of an estimated million a day for thirty days. paper, well says of this plan:

"Federal taxation is universal. It fold more heavily on the \$10 a week pawnbroker, who lends his own money. leads him the money of a million

tor of the Putman County Sentinel, after more than a third of a century's and annoying detail which attaches to tises. the latter business. The members of the newspaper fraternity, of which Mr. Kinder has been a member for so many divide the profit with a jobber. In years wish him success in his aspira- some instances the wholesaler is altion for political position, assuring directly to the retailer, and the trust the good people of Putnam county gathers in all of the profit. It no longer that they cannot find within her bor divides with any one, and it does not ders a man better qualified for the intend to do so for the future. Is the position of county treasurer than public benefited by this sidetracking of the middlemen? It is not, for the George D. Kluder, the ex-editor.

which is sure to do you good.

DOLLAR ABOVE THE MAN

That Is the Policy of the Republican Party.

NOT SO WITH ABRAHAM LINCOLE.

He Feared the Time When Capital Should Be Placed Above Labor Foreboded It as the Approach of Returning Monarchy -- Poor Taxed to Maintain an Imperial Army.

I will take as my text the statement that the Republican party is putting the dollar above the man. This is the very antithesis of the Republicanism of Abraham Lincoln. Why, in 1856. when it was first organized, the founders of the Republican party appealed to the people to take the government back to the principles of Washington and Jefferson! Today you would think from its politics that Alexander Hamilton was the patron saint of the Republican party, said W. J. Bryan in his Des Moines speech. But when it was organized it appealed to Jefferson and to Washington.

In 1859 the Republicans of Boston were celebrating the birthday of Jefferson. Think of Republicans celebrating the birthday of Jefferson! Abraham Lincoln was invited to be present, and in expressing his regrets he naid to Jefferson as high an encombum as I can pass upon him. And to be Jefferson is to be the greatest statesman the world has produced. Mr. Lincola said that the Republican

party believed in the man and the dol-In case of conflict it believed in the dollar before the man. As president he called artention to what he feared as the approach of returning morarchy in the attempt to place capital on an equal footing with or above labor. If I were to say that today, what would they call me? Demagogue would be the mildest term. Yet Lincoln said it, and if he was alarmed then what would be his alarm today if be could see capital enthroped and inbor debased by every policy of the Renublican party?

till the majority will see it. The hour of untional peril came, the time when war was upon the nation. We could not use the income tax, like Great dearer to them than to the country, Britain, for our Angiomannes have borrowed everything that was bad in the hope that it will affright the rich pay for the national defense large, and I see no reason to appreout of their abundance. The Republicand that it will ever become so. Mantheir power to keep things "booming" but it cannot tax the rich to provide coin shall keep pace with the annual in order that the country may be them. It becomes necessary to look increase of population, commerce and noone us to see what we can put stamp, industry.

on. I find the things every day on sent the telegram. Why? Because pestilence and famine that ever och the telegraph company had more infintablished and maintained is indicated all the men who vote its ticket. We all of half the entire movable property of

TRUSTS AND POLITICS.

The Only Hope For the People Lies

It is a well established fact that Republican administrations have been practically controlled heretofore by the beneficiaries of a high tariff. Millions of money are spent at each session of congress in the work of maintaining or increasing tariff duties which are intended to benefit the few at the expense of the many, and it will continue The Chicago Journal, an independent to be so. Let a proposition come before the next congress to reduce or abolish duties on any American manucan not be dedged or eyaded. It is so factures, and Washington will be levied that its burden falls an hundred crowded with the paid lobbyists of the protected industries, as well as clerk than on the Wall street specula-tor who enjoys \$100,000 a year. If the clerk gets hard up he goes to a lars will be represented in the halls of legislation, each selfishly working for If the speculator needs cash he goes its own interests, but also working to the secretary of the treasury, who for the upholding of the entire pernicious system.

The protective tariff system is one of the main pillars upon which the Re-George D. Kinder, the veteran edi-publican party rests. It is both the "Jackin" and the "Boez" of the Republican temple, which will tumble down when they are removed. Occawork in the harness has cold his ex- sionally one of them, like Washburn. cellect newspaper to Jno. W. Baker, is able to see the injury which their and retired from newspaper work work has done and is doing the coun-Leaving the unprofitable field of news-dertake to recede from their position paper publishing he has announced they will find themselves confronted, himself as a candidate for treasurer of impeded and handcuffed by the im-Putman county, a position which will mense money power which they have net him vastly more prolit than public up. The only hope of relief lies in Democratic success, executive and lishing a newspaper without the labor legislative.—Montgomery (Ala.) Adver-

> Wiping Out the Middleman. The trust does not see why it should

selling prices of the manufactured articles have not been lowered thereby. "Never quit certainty for hope," It is only the division of profits which Never take a medicine of daubitulits sheeted. The middleman is crowd- great probability that Ohio, a little value instead of Hood's Sarsaprilla; ed out, and his share of the profits goes to the combine.—Denver Post.

MAD ON IMPERIALISM.

seople Mast Bring Republicans to Their Senses.

The Hanna organs do not discuss the Philippine question candidly. They dare not go into the merits of the Issue. They have set, parrotilke phrases about the flag and humanity and patriorism and foolishly densunce as traitors all who do not fully indorse the present conduct of the war. Among the falsehoods they are ever repeating is the declaration that the opponents of imperialism are in favor of immediately withdrawing the United States navy and army and giving up the island of Luzon, or so much of it as is now under our rule, to chaotic condi-

what is the use of lying in this way? The common intelligence of the country is abreast of the truth. The war against the Filipinos is proceeding on the plan of conquest and vassalage. It is conducted in defiance of the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

There is the natural inference that the administration expects to hold the islands as conquered territory and to put the people thereof in the category of subjects or vassals rather than citizens, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Occasionally there is an intimation that after the "rebels" bave been subdued they may receive consideration in the matter of independence, but all the circumstances point to imperialism. It would be easy to declare that the purpose is to ultimately promote independence, but the administration is on the wrong track. Its theory is that a president with a war on his hands has a powerful impetus toward reelection and that the people are anxious to grab territory. Its drift to imperialism and foreign complication will be arrested by the people. There is no other way to stop it.

MOST GIGANTIC CRIME.

Permanent Annihilation of Ualf of the World's Money Metal.

I shall not enter into an examination of the causes which have combined to depreciate the relative value of silver and to appreciate the value of gold since 1873, but I am one of those who A had principle will manifest itself believe that they are transient and temporary in their nature and that when they have passed away or have been removed by the separate or united actions of the nations most deeply interested in the subject the old ratio of actual and relative value will be refrom England, but left all that was established on a firmer foundation good. We could not employ the in- than ever. I know that the world's come tax, as England does, to make stock of precious metals is none too tican party demands a great standing kind will be fortunate indeed if the army, a great navy, an imperial policy, annual production of gold and silver

According to my view of the subject. which we can put them. If I want to the conspiracy which seems to have send a telegram. I just the same price been formed here and in Europe to demoney of the world is the most giganplac. The law was so drawn that it tie crime of this or any other age. The curred in the history of the world. The ence with the Republican party than absolute and instantaneous destruction the world, including horses, ships, railroads and all other appliances for earrying on commerce, while it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolouged distress and disorganization of society that must inevitably result from the permanent annihilation of one-half of the metallic money of the world.-John G. Carlisle, Feb. 2, 1878.

THE NEW GENERATION.

Trusts Prevent Young Men From En

gaging In Business. With the business of the country absorved by the trasts, what has the rising generation to live for, where can it expect to obtain a start when grown This is a question which has been in the inind of many, and it still number of former employees made superfluous through industrial combines of every nature, not only the number of small business men forced to the wall by the big trusts. It is depriving the growing generation of every chance to start business for themselves. Not many have looked at the matter in this light, but it deserves to be looked at in

A man in moderate circumstances may have a prosperous business today and make a decent living out of it for himself and his family, but he is no longer sure that he can leave it to his son. He may be crushed by a trust at any time, and what then? He may take his available means and set his son up in another business, and then both may meet with the same fate. The trust is no respecter of persons. We must not think that this combining of industries is at an end. It has not yet reached that point in its aggressive evolution. The smaller combines are absorbed by larger ones and these in turn again by others still more powerful. One can no longer go into business for himself, because the trust has absorbed all the facilities. This fact of itself should prove an incentive sufficiently strong to array all threatened in this manner against the trusts and the political party responsible for their existence.-Denver Post.

A Couple of Straps. There is a rumor that the president will stump Ohio, and there is a very later on, will stump the president. New York News.

KRUGER'S CAPITAL CITY

Described by Poultney Bigelow.

OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE IS BEIGHT.

Most Agreemble of South African Towns For Permanent Residence driving about Pretoria with all the Reflects Eruger's Eccentricities. Prediction That Boers Will Be at Loyal to British Flux us Are French Canadians. Pretoria is in many respects the most

agreeable of all South African towns. for permanent residence. It is on a high platean, where the air is dry and bracing, a climate suggestive of Colorado in its virtue for those whose tungs are weak. Geographically, it is admirably situated as the prospective center of a rallway net destined to bind Delagoa Bay with the African west coast and Cairo with the Cape. South Africa is fortunate in having

towns very different one from the other each offering points of picturesque interest to the traveter. Cape Town has the noble Table mountain, towering majestically like a massive, drowsy lion at the gateway of the dark continent. Under its shadows are the ancestral avenues planted by Dutch East Indiamen 200 years ago. At East Lon-



LEGISLATIVE ESTLDING AT PRETORIA.

don, by contrast, we find a wide awake, essentially modern English) town, with much that might recall Brighton or Harwich and very little to make one realize that this is all some 6,000 miles from home, writes! Positney Bigelow in the European edition of the New York Herald. At man-there were plenty of these even Durban we seem to be in a totally new world-part India, part savage Africa. Banana trees, bungalows, punkahs palms. Zulus-these arrest the eve of the newly arrived and distract his attention from the excellent municipal administration and the many evi- minds-were displeased with the predences of modern progress at this essentially up to date port.

Only a few miles further is a splenques, in Delagoa Bay, picturesque from n distance, but full of foul smell and saddening prospect when one approaches to within hailing distance. This Portuguese pest hole reminded me of certain Turkish towns of the lower Danube which seemed like bits for at a distance one perceived only the minarets shining in gorgeous sunlight, the battlements of the mediceval walls or the domes of sacred buildings. But to preserve our illusions in such countries we should never go ashore-paddie past them far away under the opposite bank and read Byron rather than contemporary history.

Bloemfontein prepares one for Pretoria, as San Antonio, in Texas, suggests the typical Mexican city. Bloemfontein and Pretoria both bear the stamp of their bucolle origin in the vast open place at the center where long ox trains can find rest and the farmers dispose of their produce or find quarters during the periods of religious congregation. The great squares in the midst of Beer towns have their consternarts in those of Mexico and wherever the cattle interest predominates.

Pretoria is not today so pretty a town as Bloemfontein, but that is for reasons which may be obvious. Bloemfonteln gives the impression of good taste, of general comfort, of harmonious development. At Pretoria, en the contrary, we find Boer cabins with mud floors ranged alongside of pretentious government buildings built obviously to impress the beholder by their size. The Boer government in 1881 was practically without money exceptawaits solution. It is not only the ing for the indispensable. The gold mines suddenly threw into the empty treasury of this "cowboy" administration so much money that it was rather embarrassing to know what to do with it. When a Yankee cowboy returns to elvillzation with a pocket full of money, we all know what he is ant to do. Of course the first thing is to make a round of the barrooms, treat every one,

then buy some gaudy jewelry, a few

fiashy garments, go driving about town

in the handsomest carriage procurable. and when the money is all gone think of investing. The Boer legislators, who had probably never seen a £5 note until the uitlanders opened the mines at Johannesburg, commenced their career of political independence much in the same way. Instead of working slowly and spending the money for the future good of the country by establishing good schools and building roads, bridges and things calculated to increase comfort, they acted on the assumption that intercourse with their neighbors was a bad thing and that to be strong they must remain a peculiar and isolated people. The money which should have gone to the construction of railways was diverted into the building of buge forts. Instead of welcoming Afrikanders to assist in their administration they preferred to import clerks directly from Holland and Germany, as though these might prove more loyal to them than even their own kinsmen reared at the Cape or Natal. The private residences at Pretoria are over-

Pre-oria is in its way a reflection of Paul Kruger. That noble cattle herde has no political creed beyond hatred of the ultlander and loyalty to what be Characteristics of Pretoria as thinks is liberty. In theory he is the incarnation of primitive democracy. yet outwardly be decks bimself with tawdry decorations loaned to him by European monarchs and apes semiroy

al pomp when he drives abroad. We lose sight of Kruger's dignity, courage and political virtues when we see him nonsensical parade of a South American dictator. So are we ant to lose sight of the beauties of the town itself. because at present there is so much that is incongruous, such violent contrasts between the normal residence of a Boer natriarch and the mammoth public buildings in which he is called

Pretoria has an excellent supply of delicious water, which runs in refreshing abundance before the very doors of the inhabitants. This is an inestimable blessing in South Africa, where the one lacking thing is water. On the occasion of my visit to Johannesburg water was so costly that at the club men were frequently driven to wash their hands in sode water. Had the Kruger government spent on irrigation the money it devoted to artiflery and fortifications I doubt if the present war would have been so popular.

apon to legislate.

The streets of Pretoria are broad avennes, laid out originally rather with reference to the great or trains than to the probability of normal traffic likely to prove crowding. At present the streets are much too wide for the population, and the expense of maintaining them and laying the dust is, of course, heavy.

In my mind's eye I have a vision of Pretória ten years hence. It will be a city where all Afrikanders unite under nu Afrikander flug to do for that great country what Canadians are deing at Ottawa and Tankees at Washington. Even in the year of the Jameson raid G890 Boers and British mixed socially was much divergence of opinion on many matters, there was unanimity enough on cartain vital questions to give me considerable confidence in a tons of bacon. There will be four miles bright future for the united white of overhead track with books upon it races. Boer, Briton, Yankee and Ger- from which sides of beef will hang and in that year who were heartily slek of Krugerism, much as they honored the

Men of affairs who had money to in vest, men who desired to grow up with the country-all men with progressive texts put forth by Krugerites for keening the country in a backward state, i The modern Foer appreclates the neconquer all obstacles in South Africa, but means to comain the parameter nower in that region, then, it is my belief, the best portion of the Doors will of romance from the "Arabian Nights," throw in their lot cheerfully with the new order of things and be to the Drit-Ish flag as loyal as are the French of

NEW WAY TO STOP TRAINS.

For Cutting Of Steam Who Danger Is Allend. Judge Albion W. Tourgee, who is

w consul at Rossleaux to the state department at Washington of a recent haprovement upon the "block system" on railroads designed by a French Inventor, which, it is claimed, will greatly lessen the danger of collisions on railways, says the Chicago Chronicle. "The fact that the United States is the most profitable field for the exploitation of useful inventions." writes the judge, "has taken a firm hold upon the inventive minds of other countries, and the first thing a man does who has a novel idea of any sort is to seek to have it patented in the United States.

"The invention by Pierre Paul Guilbert of Miliau, department of Aveyron, France, intended to prevent railway collisions, is in effect a simple and natural ambication of the block system. but instead of merely displaying a sig nal at each end of a section of track showing that the same is occupied Guilbert's system acts also on the engine of the approaching train and by cutting off steam automatically brings the train to a standstill. "As a preventive of head on colli

sions this invention would seem a posttive haprovement on the block system. though it is quite possible that the increased cost of installation will prevent is general adoption."

New Outlet For the Mississippl. Captain John Cowdon's son, Mr.

ames Seldon Cowdon of Washington, has just completed a plaster model of lower Louisiana, showing the flood plane and floor plane of the Mississippi river from the mouth of the Red river to the guif of Mexico, says the New York Evening Sun. It also shows the ocation of the proposed Lake Borghe outlet, which Mr. Cowdon says must be unde or nature will widen and deepen the Atchafalaya until the whele bed of the Mississippi river will road and other investments in New Orleans. When the river bed changes, New Orleans will become an inland city. The model is being shown to congressmen during the recess.

American Furniture In Europe. An American furniture manufactur-

ing company is now shipping from its rough, says the Washington Times, Being in parts and tightly packed, it occupies little space, and consequently the freight is low. It is put together in London and Glasgow workshops, topped by monstrous government of and the salesmen place the furniture fices. where much money has been in the bands of dealers in England and spent for show and little for beauty. Scotland.

UNCLE SAM'S ICEHOUSE

Enormous Refrigerator Plant Recently Shipped to Manila.

FEATURES OF THE STRUCTURE.

It Will Be Two Hundred and Forty five Feet Square and Will Cost About \$500,900-Huge Glass Globe to Be Illuminated at Night Will Be Mounted Upon the Building's Towerlike Chimner.

He has ordered sent to Manila the material with which to build a huge ice making plant and cold storage ware house. The last batch of the fittings for the icehouse started a few days ago for the Philippines in two Swedish Journal.

government owns an icehouse of any size. The one in Manila will be 245 feet square, and it will cost about \$300,000. It will hold enough beef murron, pork, butter, eggs and other perishable food to supply 10,000 sol diers for three months. The commissary department began

the building about a year ago. Major When you want teeth extracted without palls you must go where it can be done
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the chilling of pork. The chimney will masquerade as an ornamental tower. and on the top of it will be a huge glass globe, and standing in heroic attitude above it will be a Goddess of Liberty. At night the globe will be illuminated to impress the Filipinos.

The plant will turn out 40 tons of ice a day and will keep cool 1,200 tons of When the plant is started, it will be

trolley railroad. The meat will rea direct from the cold storage rooms to the ing toucked by the workmen.

The bricks for the walls are being made in Manila with machinery seat did Portuguese failure, Lourence Mar- cessity for liberal legislation quite as from the United States. The laborers much as any Afrikander, and when are Filipinos, the bosses Americans. England shall have demonstrated be- who are learning such expressions as youd question that she not only can "Get a move on you" and "Don't be all day with that mortar" in the Filipino language.

> government Major Rondlez has ordered a handsome fountain which will stand in front of the office of Uncle Sam's refrigerator and squirt water to a great beight. This feature, combined with the glass globe and the Goddess of Liberty, the

major thinks, will make the icchouse the most tasteful structure in Uncle Sam's far eastern possessions. Tenants of the other government buildings in Manila look with envious

eyes upon the pretentions architecture of the new pork cooling establishment. They want to harrow Major Rondiez's Goddess of Liberty and put her on the army headquarters or the police court. on the ground that she would look more appropriate there.

OBJECT LESSON IN SAVING. Sioux Indian Witnesses Make Money

by Avoiding Rhilroad Travel.

The Sioux Indians are occasionally able to give their white brethren an object lesson in saving. A movement, according to a Sloux Falls dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean, is now on foot among them to induce Indian witnesses from Rosebud and Pine Ridge agencies who attend the United States court at Deadwood to hereafter travel to that place in their own conveyances instead of going by railroad, as has been their practice. Court is held at Deadwood twice each year, and there is always a large number of Indian witnesses in attendance, who of course are allowed mileage by the government the same as any one else.

Time, the Indians have discovered, is of no value whatever to them, and by starting away early and driving across country, in some instances from 100 to 150 miles, they propose in future to save railroad fare. This one item of saving will alone net them a considerable sum each year and give them extra money with which to supply themselves with articles which are not now furnished them by the government.

A Child's Pathetic Plea. When 10-year-old Angelo Pomaco of

Glen Ridge was arraigned before Justice Darlington in Montelair, N. J., the other night on a charge of malicious mischief in brenking windows by throwing stones at passing trains on he changed, absolutely ruining the rail- the Eric railroad, the little fellow, in reply to a question as to why he threw the stones, said:

"My mamma was killed by a train, and that's why I stone them."

Justice Darlington was completely taken aback by the answer and, look ing at the boy, saw that the little fellow was crying, says the New York Tribune. He was locked up until it factories American furniture in the could be decided how to dispose of the case.

Not a Preliminary Survey. Having carried the northern end of the Cape to Calco railway as far as he could. Kitchener is now on his way to do something for the southern section -Philadelphia Leager.

Uncle Sam is going to be the ice man tramp steamers, says the New York

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tended by contestants from Johnstown and the \$600 prize. work can be made.

hers Lima and Ada took almost everything-their only failures to win being on the tenor and bass duet, the mais quintet and the tenor solo, and this was due to the fact that the train carrying our singers was delayed on account of the cold weather freezing up the special trains both on the P. F. W. & C. railroad and on the Cincinasti Northern and keeping them out of the preliminary contests; in fact on the alto solo, the tenor and bass duet

Upon the solo contests the \$10 prizes were taken on the soprano, mezzo-ston, L. S. V. G. soprano, and bass solo respectively by Miss Edna Barton, Miss Kirby and Mr. Thes. Prate, of Lima, and highest words of praise were spoken by the adjudicators for the masterly singing.

The trio with prize of \$15 was ert l'eat and Thos. Peat, and the voices were highly praised.

The quartet was wen by a quartet ner, of Ada. The original party had Miss Barton for the soprano, but the cottage house of G. R. Leist, south of per cent for brass. contest was called while Miss Burton | the railroad. was absent from the hall and in order to save the place for the quartet, Mrs. Longsworth stepped into the breach

gonery and Miss Kephart, of the Ada counter between Jefferies and Sharkey.

bus out classed them.

and all were present and each sang as Conolley is a conspicuous figure. if their lives depended upon the effort. Such a high degree of merit was manifested that the audience and musicians were at a great less to pick the leace lay between Columbus. Venedo- cation room. cia, and New Castle, Pa., the two former being favorites. The three ad full attendance is desired. judicators in announcing their decisclosest contests ever heard, but that send same to the Secretary. with one accord they united in dividing the prize between Columbus and Venedonia. The success of the latter was in some measure due to the fine on the grand mixed chorus competition tant step toward self preservation. tion on "The Sengs of the Vikings" by Earon Fanning, and Be Not Afraid" by Mendelssohn. The five choirs contesting, sang in the following order: Cambrian society, Cincinhati; Painesville Choral society, Painesville, O.; Johnstown Vocal society, Johnstown, Pa.; Philharmonic The Line-Ada Choral Union, Line

and Ada, Ohio. Again the three adjudicators were manimous in reaching a conclusion and gave the \$600 prize to the Lima-Ada Choral, without a word of critieism, commending, the completely the prize winners as being most lovely in quality and effect.

salisfaction greater. At the announce- fare quistion.

ment of the decision, hats and handkerchiefs went into the air, and cheer upon cheer, went up from our singers. At Cincinnati on New Year's day The Ada boys enthusiastically brought was one of the greatest musical con- Prof. Owens to the platform upon their golf. tests ever held in Ohlo and was at- shoulders to receive the gold medal effected distill the server held in Ohlo and was at-

and New Castle, Pa.: Columbas, Cleve- The chords which won was composed reach the age of 65. land, Newburgh, Venedocia and Van of ninety-two singers, made up as fol- Mormon missions have been estab-West, Lima and Ada, Cincinnati, Ohio, lows: Twenty-five sopranos, twentyand from Elwood, Ind., with choruses altos, twenty-one tenors and twentyfrom all points but the latter. The five basses, selected voices both from cherus contest, especially on the male Lima and Ada, and directed by Prof. | Copenhagen will send a scient voice numbers and the grand mixed Hugh W. Owens of Ada, and with chorus, were of the very finest and ap- Prof. C. L. Richmond, of Lima, as United States carries \$800,000 insurproached as near perfection as chorus accompanist A movement is on foot ance on bothouses. which may result in an eisteddied be-In the contests on the smaller num- ing held in Lima in the nearfuture.

Toxic.

ELIDA ITEUS.

Berry street, a fine baby boy.

lodge were installed Monday night by London. lodge. I. E. Brenneman, N. G.; C. E. Russia are obliged to pay a tax of 500 John, V. G.; Smith Stemen, Rec. Sec'y.; rubles, in default of which a fine of 1,500 rubles is imposed. J. M. John, Per. Sec'y.; J. D. Crites, Women have a more faverable and the bass solo, only one person on Treas.; Griffith John, Warden; G. N. chance of life before reaching their fifeach from the Lima and Ada party Copus, O. G.; Robert Robinson, I. G.; fieth year than men, but a less favorteached Cincinnati in time to hear the W. W. Crites, R. S. N. G.; N. W. able one after that period. Brenneman, R. S. V. G.; H. P. John- weighed less than a pound.

are on the sick list.

ploded and the boiler house was burn- poor. taken by Miss Leah Arthur, Mr. Rob. ed to the ground. His clothes and a new overcoat belonging to the gauger were also burned.

Wm. Long has moved on his farm tons. made up of Mrs. Longsworth, of Lima, at Eastown which he recently pur-Mrs. Owens, Mr. Cover and Mr. Wag- chased of the Devonian Oil company.

Jefferies-Sharkey Pictures.

The coming of the Jefferles and sons to give him a pount. and without ever having sury with Sharkey pictures to the opera house, tels party before, enabled the party to Saturday night will no doubt tend to revive the discussion as to the merits The dust was won by Miss Mont- of the decision in the great fistic on-

The \$200.00 prize on the Ladies' pictures give the entire twenty-five Choros was won by Columbus, led by rounds, an entertainment that lasts Mrs. Mary Cassel, on account of cor- two and one-half hours. The pictures Lima-Ada halies disclosed the most when either of the fighters or referce is contemplating the introduction of which proved to be a yearling moose besultiful voices of any ladies' chorus has something to say and the play of motor cars for conveying mall bags to that had become stack in the mud. takes at too great a speed to please jabs are all plainly portrayed. The posts. \$10000 prize on this double number Julian are in plain view, and one-eyed

NOTICE.

The Board of Associated Charlties winners. The general consensus of will meet this evening at 7 p.m., for opinion was that the palm of excel. re-organization, in the Board of Edu-

Let every member be present, as a

Anyone having donations to be ion, stated that this was one of the presented to the Board, will please

MRS. E. B. SERRFF.

"Self Preservation

singing of the obligate solo by Prof. Is the first law of fractice. For the Great lie in a memorial chap-tractic occurrence of the reason everyone who is ill desires. Peter the Great lie in a memorial chap-tractic occurrence of the reason everyone who is ill desires. Is the first law of Nature." For Harry E. Jones, lately of Lima, who to become well. Those who have im- cl built on one of the islands of the Ne was engaged specially for this solo in pure or impoverished blood turn to va. All the conotaphs are exactly the male chorus, by Venedocia. Al- Hood's Sarsaparilla, because they alike each being a block of white marthough the tine work of the chorus of know it will enrich and purify the ble, without any decoration whatever. blood and give them good health. That books do not necessarily pro-10d voices was unsurpassed, the great To take this medicine on the first apcoutest of the Eisteddfod however was pearance of impure blood is an important Italy turns out twice as many He had been fishing all day and caught

> Hood's Pilis cure sick headaches, lished annually this country is surpassindigestion.

Don't Tell My Wife.

in the way of a farciel play "Don't less than 20,000 aristocrats are at pres-Tell My Wife" an up to now, refined ent confined in the prisons of Europe. Choral society, Columbus, O., and comedy, acted by a company of blooded lawbreakers, while Italy de recognized artists, aided and abetted serves to be accorded second position. by a host of clever specialists. Its a her places of detention harboring those new one and is crowding the limit in sands of noblemen. an alarming manner.

C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Chamsatisfying manner in which each num- paign, IR, writes: "I was troubled of the neighborhood were so delighted with a hacking cough for a year and at the silence that several of them ber was given by the winning choir thought I had the consumption. I have asked that the giant clock's strikand particularly noting the mag-tried a great many remedies and was ing he always stopped at night. and the beautiful and perfect shading all months. I used one bottle of Formula who gale a livelihood chiefly by fish-

A Faithful Employe. This is one of the best contests that | Conductor-How old is that child, credit is therefore the higher and the Conductor-Excuse mg, but it is a 11 pounds of first annually.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

Poison ivy is one of the menaces to

Peoria distilleries use 40,000 bushels

Only six persons out of a thousand

lished in the Philippines. The Kongo region exports about

3,000,000 walking sticks a year. Copenhagen will send a scientific ex-

The Florists' Hall association of the

Denmark claims that there is not a

not read and write. New York consumption of champagne during the past year was the

greatest ever known. A resident of New Zealand has patented a liquid for branding cattle

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Baber, of which can be applied with a brush. In Surrey, England, there is a great

The following members of Elida annually sends about 30,000 fowls to Bro. Dixon, D. D. G. M., of Solar German commercial men traveling in

Stemen, L. S. N. G.: L. M. Myers, a crune up in the Adironducks that had try called Holland, far, far away over and their position on the hills. Could Con.; A. A. Miller, chaplain: S. A. 45 trout in its stemach, none of which

> One of the minor, but yet very considerable, demands for iron and steel! Mr. H. O. Ward and daughter Huzel of recent origin is that entailed by the she turned right around and went into together to co-operate in a final attack

as Mr. Egans oil pumper was getting saled in Germany is estimated at why, a pain of the control wooden shoes you ever saw, and, best the troops were in the act of watering. ready to run a tank of oil the gas ex- sum goes into the pockets of the very of all, they just fitted Viola's little, fat we were surprised by two well directed. Ecuador produces nearly one-third of

Materials for dynamo and motor the way from 11 per cent for east steel Mrs. Todd has purchased the fine to 40 per cent for field copper and 47

> A tramp's minimum income in England is over \$1 a day. At least, a tramp has declared in court that he did a bad day's work if he could not find 60 per-

> A physician has decided that the habit women have of holding their skirts up to escape the dust of the street results in the enlargement of the wrist used in this process.

There is one thing certain, these time of the Bourgogne disaster have offered the sum of \$30,000 as a reward for any one who will give an impetus to the discovery of life saving appara-

identa while engaged in window cleaning gives a total of approximately 40 has succeeded, after several fruitless state of Maine.—Chicago Record.

attempts, in transporting from Colorado to Germany the eggs of the purple trout (Salmo purpuvata) and raising a large brood. In 1890 the receints of the Oberam

mergan "Passion Play" were \$175.666. while \$60,000 was expended on the players, Mayer receiving \$500, while even the little children in the chorus were given \$10 apiece.

Natural cas conveyed in bamboo tubes was utilized in China years ago. and one of their writers mentions boxes which repeated the sounds of person's voices that were dead, a machine similar to Edison's phonograph.

It is not generally known that the re-That books do not necessarily propublications as the United States every year. In the number of books pub-

Great Britain, the countries ranking in the order named. According to an apparently authen-Tonight will be seen the very latest tic article in a French periodical, not dog. What do you call him that for?"

The man of a fareful play "Don't less than 20,000 aristocrats are at pres- "Cause he won't bite." Russia stands first, with 12,000 blue

ed by Germany, France, Italy and

"Big Rep." the huge clock which strikes the hours for the British house of parliament, was stopped not long CONSUMPTION THREATENED. ago for a time because its ponderous notes greatly disturbed a woman who was lying ill in the vicinity. People

and contrasts presented in their singing and praising the beautiful alto of
H. F. Vortkamp.

EY'S HONEY AND TAR and it cured me ing, making an annual catch of \$225
worth of fish for each man. The fisherits prize winners of the United States supply 800,000 les of the United States supply 800,000 nounds annually, and those of Europe 1.800,000 pounds. The American citizen eats about 25 pounds of fish and limit singers have ever been in, the medam? Mother You have no right 140 pounds of ment in a year, while the grounds scamper hundreds of hers are a cross between Brown Leg-11 pounds of the annually.

There are 50,000 Hebrews in Italy. Tree Little Dutch Children-A Moose Hunt lu a Mudhole-A Compo-

sition on Breathing.

-well, let's say in Newport. This summer his mamma bought El-

mer a pair of blue jeans brownie pants, favor. The correspondent says: and I wish you could see how cute he ! The guards' brigade was heavily enweather.

single person in her domain who can- ing in the sand pile under the peach tack on the right center that the

boy, haven't we?"

Viola he saw tears in the little girl's be driven out of their positions. eves. girl," she sobbed as papa took her in his disposal, and a determined attack on Aug. 11 at 28 minutes past 10 o'clock his arms to soothe her.

persisted she.

the sea. She had come over to this an effective infantry attack now have country with her papa and mamma in been made it must have succeeded. a big ship.

her room across the big, wide hall, and upon the Boers. Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock. In a single year the value of canaries what do you think she brought out? raised in Germany is estimated at Why, a pair of the cunningest little two guns up. At 4:45, however, when

the entire caeno used in the world. The like grandma was years and years of advancing to cover the attacking ever says of a child of that age that it total is estimated at 75,000 tons. The ago," said she, and papa and mamma party and only rallied when clean out average crop of Ecuador is about 22,000 looked at each other and smiled, only of range. The gunners, though startled mamma's smile was the kind that El- by the enemy's shells, obstinately clung mer calls a "cryey laugh," while Viola to their position, replying to their fire manufacture have risen in a year all gave grandma a "bear hug and forty accurately and steadily till nightfall. 'leven kisses,"-Eva P. Brown in Cin- Thus the guns, supported by the cavalcinnati Commercial Tribune.

A Moose Hunt In a Mudhole. Flagstaff, Me., is the proud possessor of a baby moose. The little chap (for a meose) weighs 400 pounds and has been added to the local zoo with much delight. The stranger came to town in a very unusual manner a few days ago. Two men who were working on a new school building being crected near the Flagstaff pend were startled by strange cries of distress one after-Some Paris friends of one of the vicneen. The cries came from the pond apparently, and the workmen dropped the preliminary force, and in a few their tools and rushed to the shore. Out in the center of the shallow body of water they saw an animal that was to perform the great task of compiling evidently in trouble. The men securrect tempes and balance of parts. The are exceedingly clever. They show The Austrian minister of commerce ed a cance and paddled to the creature, but the tempos on both numbers were the muscles, feints, leads, counters and the collection of letters from the mail move the moose. Finally a delegation and from railway stations and also for Try as they could, the men could not the three adjudicators and so Colum- faces of some of the spectators at the A return as to the inquests held in within several miles went to the moose ring side are likewise clear. Jim Cor- the county of London during the past and by means of planks and tackle for by an ample number of clerks Seven male choruses entered for the bett. George Considine and Martin live years on persons who met with ac managed to get the beast out of the captive was taken neighboring stable and washed and

> Composition on Breathing. A boy 14 years old, who was told to write all he could about breathing in a composition, handed in the following: "Breath is made of air. We breathe with our lungs, our lights, our liver and kidneys. If it wasn'r for our breath, we would die when we sleep. Our breath keeps the life a-going through the nose when we are asleen. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait until they get outdoors. Girls kill the breath with corsets that squeeze the diagram. Girls can't holler or run like boys because their diagram is squeezed too much. If I was a girl, I had rather be a boy, so I can run and höller

Appropriately Named. A boy's fishing rod was fastened to the root of a tree on the river bank, and he was sitting in the sun playing mote intelligence is proved by the fact with his dog, idling the time away. absolutely nothing.

"Fishing?" inquired the man passing. "Yes," answered the boy. "Nice dog you have there. What is

his name?" "Fish," replied the boy. "Fish? That's a queer name for a

Then the man proceeded on his way. Under Green Boughs. I heard along the orehard, All in the bright spring weather, The pink and pretty people

Whispering close together: "We're drawing royal juices From the happy earth's completeness, From the perialned showers of sum

And the spicy south wind's sweetness "We're wirards of the moonlight Weaving charms with dewy plunder, And we're chranists of the sunshine. Changing form and working wonder.

"When all the leaves have reddened When at the leaves have requested.
With streaks and peaks and dapples,
Though folk may think us blossoms,
They'll find we're really apples!"
—Harriet Prescut Spofferd in St. Nicholas.

Squirrel Park In Memphis. is a square containing a thick grove of venerable trees, with a great, cool fountain playing. In the trees and over from any one's band.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. BATTLE OF MAGERSFONTEIN

Value of the Boer Artillery In Dis persing the infantry Attack.

It is apparent from the account of the battle of Magersfontein tele-Elmer is 5 years old, and his sister, graphed by the correspondent of the Viola is only 8, and they are fust as London Daily News at Modder river sweet as any other 5 and 3 year olds in that it was the bringing of the Boer artillery into action late in the afterboon which decided the day in their

looks in them. They come quite down gaged on the right of the position, but to his little bare feet, for of course his could no more than hold their own. The mamma allows him to go barefooted in attack began before the position had the big, grassy yard all day in warm been shelled and the guns came in only to cover the withdrawai, and then they The first day that Elmer wore his most gallantly played their part. About brownie pants he and Viola were play- 620 Boers developed so strong an attree when papa came home to lunch- Twelfth lancers dismounted two squadrons which were detached from Gener-"Well, well!" exclaimed papa, "What al Babington's command. The lancers have we here a regular little Dutch held on till 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when they were relieved by the Then he gave Elmer an extra hug guards. The Boers here were held in and kiss, but when he turned to kiss complete check, though they could not

on the Boer main position was impossi "Oh, you'll be papa's little Yankee ble. Nevertheless, the effort of 10 a. girl! Won't that be just as nice?" said m. having failed, the Black Watch made a gallant try at about 11:30, but | period there will still be distinguished "No; me want to be what burver is," again unsuccessfully. The action was continued by our guns, which had fusion. By that time they had arrived at poured in a terrific fire upon the Boer the house, where dear old grandma position. The naval gun, at 7,000 yards; was at the door to see what the trouble the howitzers and Sixty-second battery was. Now, when grandma was a little on the front and one buttery on the and the stage. In 1800 there was played The fire slackened at noon till 3:30. When she heard what Viola wanted, when the highlanders were again got

In the meantime we had got the last shells. The men, having endured "Now you are a little Dutch girl frightful punishment, retired instead ry brigade, held the ground wen. The Boers, content with having dispersed the infantry attack with their guns, made no attempt to take the offensive.

CENSUS PREPARATIONS.

Preliminary Work Begun-But Few

There is an unmistakable air of busi ness about the census office these days. says the Washington Star. The new building at the corner of First and B streets, northwest, is now occupied by weeks everything will be in readiness for the large number of clerks who are the census.

Since the advent of congress the pressure for positious has been enormous. Director Merriam, while willing to do everything in his power to relieve the situation, finds himself absolutely consisting of nearly all the persons helpless. There is no work to be done beyond that which is now being cared Many senators and representatives, it: lieve the census is now being taken fed. He was nearly dead, but now he and that every one of the clerks allot-A German fish breeder named Jeffe is as much alive as any animal in the ted to them should be immediately appointed.

The work of taking the census will begin on the first day of next June, when the enumerators will start out to make house to house visits. It is expected that the first returns will be turned in from Woshington and that they will begin to arrive about the 20th of June. Then a number of appointments will be made. They will not all be made at once, but gradually, as the necessity arises. So the original statement of Director Merriam still obtains that no great number of clerks will be needed until some time in July.

It will require over 1,000 clerks to punch cards in order that the count can be made. These will be classed as punchers" and will precede the clerks. After they have concluded their work many of them will be sent to desks. Several months will be required, it is believed, to make the count. As heretofore stated, the Hollerith system will be employed to do the counting. The system within a few days will be in actual operation by the Hollerith people, who have the contract to count the census of Cuba and Porto Rice, which has just been completed.

The list of eligibles to appointment. or those who have successfully passed the examination required, numbers 1,385, of whom 837 are men and 488 women.

"0om Paul" on Lion Huntleg. "Oom Paul" Kruger of the Transvani has a certain grim humor which reminds one of Irving's Knickerbockers says the Philadelphia Post. According to a visitor from Cape Town, he was speaking recently to some foreigners of the issue between his country and England and closed his talk with a ponint metaphor:

"We Boers have hunted the African lion too long to fear the British one. It's one thing to meet the beast in his hunting veldt: it's very different when he comes in front of your window where you are standing with a loaded

His Bens Kept A-cackling. Peter C. Bertolette of Milford, N. J. who keeps laying bens for profit, in In the heart of the city of Momphis, 1800 surpassed his best record for full 12 months. From 90 hous he received 13,457 eggs, says the Philadelphia Times. Mr. Bertolette's industrious squirrels so tame that they will eat horns and Golden Wyandottes, and he is quite proud of them.

Lamille Flammarion Says It Begins on January 1, 1901.

VIEWS OF FRENCH ASTRONOMER.

He Asserts That All Chronological Scientists Agree In Placing Dawn of Twentieth Hundred at Midnight of Becember 31, 1900 - Discussion Recurs at Glose of Each Period.

Every hundred years, toward the end

of each century, this question of the date of the change of century is discussed. I have before me documents of 1799, 1699 and 1599, which pose the problem and turn it over and over, writes Camille Flammarion, the French ustronomer, in the New York Herald. Again, 100 years hence, in the year of grace 1999-which, by the way, will be favored by a very fine eclipse of the "Me want to be a little Dutch | Lord Methuen had no fresh troops at | sun, total in the neighborhood of Paris in the morning-our great-grandchildren will put the same question. Again, in the fin de siecle newspapers of the minds to repeat the centuries old con-

Progress is slow in the human race One hundred years ago the discussion was very keen and was even reflected at a little theater in the Boulevard du Temple a piece entitled "En Quel Siecle Vivons Nous, Bon Dieu?" which had some little success, a title which would again be an "actualite" next Year.

In what times are we living? Certainly not in those of the age of reason. Moreover, the discussions of the last century have not convinced everybody. For example, Victor Hugo was born on Feb. 26, 1802. At that date the century was 13 months, 25 days and a few hours old. I do not think that any one is 2 years old, yet the immortal poet. speaking of his birth at Besancon, wrote, as every one knows:

Ce siecle avait deux ans; Rome remplacait Sparte: Deja Napoleon percait sous Bonaparte. Et du premier consul; deja par maint endroit

Le front de l'empereur brisait le masque etroit. In spite of what is called poetical liceuse Victor Hugo would not have written these words unless he had thought that the nineteenth century. began in 1800:

Poets perhaps reckon otherwise than astronomers. Did not M. de Heredia of the French academy say recently in October, 1896, in his greeting to the Emperor Nichelas in connection with the Pont Alexandre, which will be

opened during the exhibition of 1900: Et quand l'aube du siecle a venir aura lui Paris, en un transport universel de joie,

Ouvriera fierement la triomphale vois Au couple triomphal qu'il acclame aujourdhu Francisque Surcey also called th vear 1900 "l'aube du siecie." Weil no: the dawn of the twentieth century will not yet have shone in 1909. Al though we hear the exhibition of 1900 spoken of every moment as the inauguration of the twentleth century, it is the end-the twilight-of the nine-

teenth century. I have before me several works of the year 1600. First, a dissertation on in Paris by Comte de Chambrun inthe beginning of the next century to ascertain which of the two years, 1700 or 1701, is the first of the century; secand, a critical letter to the author of the dissertation; third, a fresh dissertation on the next century in which it is shown that the year 1700 is the first of clerks and employees in general and the century; fourth, "The authors' quarrel on the beginning of the next

century decided." These four little books were printed in Paris in the year 1699. They consist or endless discussions with arguments | drawn from the Bible, from the fathers of the church, from the Christian dogma, from Noah's deluge, from the institution of jubilees by the popethe interminable gossip of advocates, which confuses the question to such an extent that it is impossible to make anything of it, in spite of the subtle distinctions drawn between ordinal

cardinal numbers: The authors have even taken the trouble to insert geometrical figures to show how the years should be separated and counted. Dissertations of the same kind are met with in 1599. Even the pope, who was mixed up in them, did not settle the question, but left in to the astronomers, who, moreover, have never varied any more than has arithmetic. Yet this eternal question is simple enough.

A dozen is composed of 12 unities. ind No. 12 forms a part of the dozen. A hundred is composed of 100 unities. and No. 100 forms a part of the himdred. Now, there was no year 0. In the Christian era the first 12 months are called the first year, or the year 1.

When Christ came into the world no one suspected the importance of his coming nor the place which the religion that he was to found would take in the political history of nations. The year of his birth passed unperceived by the Romans as by the Hebrews.

Even the first century of Christianity and the second, third, fourth and fifth had no place in the calendar. It was only in the year 532 that the Christian era was proposed by a meak of the Roman church, born in Scythia, named Dionysius, who on account of his short stature was nicknamed Dlonyslus the Little, or Dionysius Exiguus.

It was 's who constituted the Christian era. That, as has been seen, was only in the sixth century. He supposed that Christ was born on Dec. 25, in the year of Rome 753, and the year 754 of the foundation of Rome became the first of the Christian cra. This first From all the money preclars and despond

The monk Dionysius made in his bis-

inclear researches a mistake of four years, which can easily be verified, as the date of the death of Herod is reedrately known. Christ was born lu the year of Rome 749, not in 173, and died at the age of 37, not 33, and the whole Christian era is four years too young. But it would cerminly be inconvenient to change it, although this mistake has been known for some centuries. It is already referred to in the dissertations mentioned, whose Christian era has been kept as it was proposed by Dionyslus the Little. It is sufficient if people are agreed. It is

clearly a matter of convention. But, whatever date be adopted for the beginning of the Christian era. there was no year 0. Therefore the first year is the year 1. The tenth year is 10, and the hundredth year of the first century is the year 100. Put in this form, the problem does not leave a shadow of doubt in the minds of the reader. Nothing in the world could be simpler. When the French revolution created a new calendar, it acted in the same war. It did not think of a year 0. It called its first year the year 1.

What appears to deceive certain minds, probably superficial, at least as far as chronology is concerned, is the change in the first two figures of the century-the figures 1799 to 1800, 1899 to 1900, etc. In these 99 years there is a change from 17 to 18 and from 18 to 19. This is true, but there is no other difference than that which makes the change from No. 9 to No. 10 and from No. 99 to No. 109-that is to say. to the completion of a decade or century. In the decimal system a decade goes from 1 to 10, a century from 1 to

100. There have also been variations in the date of the beginning of the year. which has been placed sometimes at Jan. 1 and sometimes at Dec. 25, which was more logical from the Christian point of view, for the Circumcision is evidently merely an incident. Sometimes it has been placed at the conception of Christ otherwise the Angenciation, logically fixed by the church at nine months from Dec. 25; sometimes at Easter, the festival of the Resurrection and of spring. On the other hand, the year was shortened by ten days in 1582 to bring the calendar into agreement with astronomy, but all this does not prevent the last day of 1900 from being the last of the pineteenth cen-

tury. It may be seen by reading the papers that there are still dissenters in Paris. in the provinces and abroad. These simply complain that the first year is called the year 1 instead of the year 0, but it was thus that the calendar was drawn up. Dionysius the Little did not put the figure 1 after, but during, the first year, and the first year was called the year 1.

It is therefore on Dec. 31, 1900, at midnight precisely, that the century will end and fall in its turn into an abyss of the past to make room for the new century.

SOCIAL MUSEUM PLANNED.

Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong at Hend of the Movement. The Rev. Dr. Josiah Strong, president of the League For Social Service, is organizing a permanent Museum of Social Economy in New York city. similar to the Musee Sociale founded

1894. vocates, would help to solve great social problems of our times by furnishing invaluable service in improving: the condition of operatives, miners,

by facilitating city improvements. One of Dr. Strong's plans is for the museum to lend data and photographs to other cities of all improvements and advance in municipal work and in social, industrial and educational institutions, says the New York World. Much available material has already been obtained.

NEW SKATING WONDER.

Norval Baptie Made World Records For the Half and Quarter Miles. The fastest skating ever done in the world for a half mile and a quarter mile straightaway was accomplished recently on Lake Minnetonka, near Minneap-

Norval Bantie of Bathgate, N. D., lowered the quarter mile record of 31% seconds, made by John S. Johnson, to 28 1-5 seconds. After a rest of 20 minutes Baptle started for the half mile record of Joe Donoghue of New York and Olaf Rudd of Minneapolis and lowered it from 1 minute 5 2-5 seconds to 1 minute 2-5 seconds.

The records are official, says the Boston Herald, and were made under the auspices of the Excelsion Ice Yacht club.

Presoria a Armory. A letter written by a prominent official in the government of Natal has been received in London. He says: "One rubs one's eyes when a horde of 'simple herdsmen' is seen to drive back an army trained by men of the highest and most up to date military skill and experience and armed, one would think, with the most perfect weaponsof destruction. The fact is the Boer armory at Pretoria would shame the armory of some first rate Europeanpowers."-London Telegraph.

10001 come. I tread the changeful sea of Time As Jesus trod the waters, I the last. Young Haibed and perfect as the bells in chime.

eleam man reads his destiny to cast. New hopes upon this ocean's bo

n these two bands I bold the rune and thyme

first of the Christian era. This first From all the meas wrecker and despond year was not, therefore, even in the Strewn black about me over sea and lead lides of Dionysius, that of the birth of the sun is dead to the man's hand the man's hand and tilm one step names lawerd his Godt. Reconstil Wright Kanssman in Philadelphi Press

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An Old-Timer, From the Memphis Scimitar. steamboat offices in the city the other chancellor of England was cross-exafternoon while an old steamboat veteran regaled them with stories about niscences of old-time citizens. "Did genial advocate. "I believe they do," you know old Bill Jones?" asked one, of the men, after the captain had finof Indians with his boat, 'way back in this inquiry subsided, then he slowly the forties, "Member Bill Jones? Well; I guess I did," replied the captain. "Let's see, he died just after the war. He was a good old fellow, too. I knew his father before he was married to Bill's mother." One of the boys thought the old man was "doping," and, by way of tripping him up on eyes. dates. asked: "Cap, how long have rests the eyes by taking out all inflamyou been running on the river?" Mississippi when it was nuthin' but a as a tonic to the optic nerves. T. X.

is pale, then your lips and cheeks are pale, your nerves weak, and your whole body greatly debilitated. The doctors say "You have anæinia." There's just one thing you the blood rich and red.

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Protracted headache often results mation and then strengthens the sight "Who, me? Why, I started on the and removes the headsche by acting Cunningham 136 north Main St.

In Two Sections. In the Surrey village of Send is a sick benefit society which is conducted in two sections, one for testotalers and the other for moderate drinkers. The last balance sheet is a curious one. It shows that the abstainers have required no sick pay during the twelve months, and the subscriptions were

More than one man whose name is a household word has been advanced through the untiring energy of his wife. It is a question whether ex-Plesident Cleveland would have enjoyed as much of a political career had is not been for the popularity of Mrs Cleveland. Through every phase of the ex-president's political life Mrs. Cleveland held sway in the hearts of the people. The first Mrs. Whitney paved the way for her husband's political success. It was through her wealth and hospitality that the ex-secretary first won his way into public life. Notable among society people is Mrs Potter Palmer. She has made the from over-working or straining the name of Palmer famous in this couneyes. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve try and abroad. Perhaps no man ever try and abroad. Perhaps no man ever had a more beipful and devoted wife than the late Mr. Gladstone, or ever recognized her aid in a more chivalrous way. He paid many a touching tribute to the care she took of him and the courage with which she inspired

Husbands and Wives.

Society for Sock-Darwing. New York correspondence Pittsburg Dispatch: In a neighboring Long Island village the young men have a new privilege On paying ten cents a returned to the extent of 1 pound, 4 week they can have their socks darned shillings and 9 pence each. On the available for the moderate drinkers, Girls' Darning club." One of the whose section had received 15 pounds, young ladles noticed a hole in the hose need—something to make i shilling and 8 pence in sick pay. The first death in the club occurred recent- a social visit the other night, and, on ly, and the question arose whether comparing notes, it was found that both sections should be called on to many of the other girls of the village pay the levy usual in such cases. As had been impressed by the fact that the deceased was a moderate drinker, the beaux of the place needed help in the teetotalers contended that no part keeping their socks in order. The of the subsidy should fall upon them, young man who was admitted to the but on a vote being taken they were privileges of the club must not be in defeated on the point. They feel very the habit of smoking, drinking, playing much aggrieved, however, and it is cards, or doing anything real naughty. not improbable that the section for All he has to do then is to pay ten abstainers will cease to exist at the cents a week and wear his socks into end of the year.-London Telegraph. | as many holes as pleases him.

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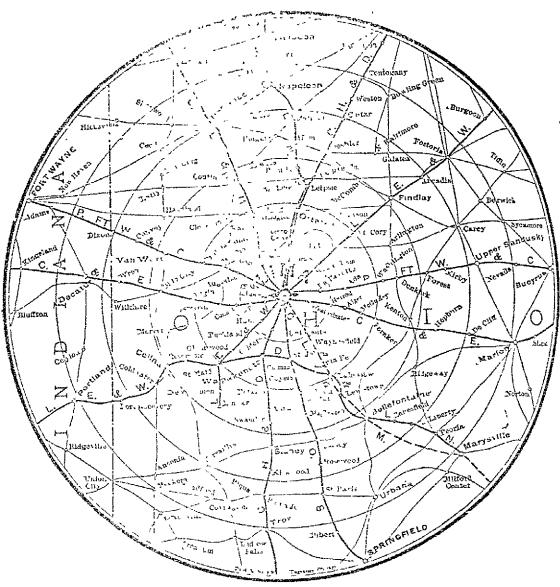
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CANNIBALS IN AFRICA.

British Traveler Claims to Have Discovered a New Tribe.

DRIED HUMAN BODIES FOUND.

Grogan, Have Many Adventures In Central Africa - Three Unknown Lakes Also Discovered - Fertile Lands Near Lake Albert Nyanza

The London correspondent of the land after an adventurous two years in central Africa with E. S. Grogan, tells this story:

canniballsm. Lake Nyassa we reached by way of the river Shire, along the peninsula of British possessions that cuts into the Portuguese territory. It took us three weeks longer

country to the west of the German borders was in a state of utter disorganization. The westerly banks of Lake Tanganyika and the country for miles to the north of it are overrun by cannibals of the most savage kind. Very low round trip rates variable They are known to exist for 3,000 your nearest C. H. & D. agent before 600. Their gross barbarism and nuand myself from making a prolonged stay in their country.

"Leaving them, we set our course for Mushari, having with us 130 blacks, 100 sheep and 15 goats. All the country for many miles north of Lake Kilva is a lava covered soil. There are numerous volcanoes almost continually in a state of eruption, and very little water is to be had. Some miles to the north of Lake Kilva we parted. It was decided I should take the main road, or rather the low lying country while Grogan was to cross the high lava covered hills, the arrangement being that we should meet on the south side of Lake Albert Nyanza.

"Gregan set out with a number of ceeded far when he came upon the grass huts of the cannibal savages. They were engaged in dancing and uttering wild screams. They were quite nude, of the negro type, infinitely hideous, with long, oval faces, huge mouths and muscular bodies. They were armed with bows and arrows and gave Grogan's party a warm time for three days. Grogan had only a few kept the cannibal horde at bay. He this time the cannibals had retreated.

"This was the first we heard of their existence. So far as we could gather from the blacks these cannibals were originally west Kongo rebel soldiers. A snake tamer who had trained a They had come from the coast, and serpent to follow him around the house generation after generation had beand even out of doors happened one come more and more savage. The first day to take it with him to a strange cannibals were apparently Balaka peoplace. The snake, unused to the local- ple, who, in their easterly march, fed ity, suddenly seemed to forget all his on the original population of central training, and, escaping into the bushes, eastern Kongo, till now there is scarceresisted capture with bites and every ly a descendant of the original popu-

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"In the Musharl country we came noon three bitherto unknown lakes, each about 67 square miles in extent. The waters were brackish and unpalatable, but contained an abundance of fish.

"The country between Kilva and the Albert Edward lakes is rough, but fertile. There was no game of any kind to be seen, and no animals of any size apparently can live in this region. Clearing the cannibal area, we reached Tora, on the east side of Albert Edward, which we found to extend far to the east coast in the form of marshes. Beyond these we could see streams f boiling water shooting into the alr. Gregan and I again parted company at this point. We were not in British

territory. "The result of our fourney is that we discovered these cannibals and also the existence of three new lakes, found out there is a great deal of fertile country in that little known region, made careful surveys of the levels of the country, which will doubtless be an issistance to the Cape to Cairo rallway project, and added something fresh to our geographical knowledge."

Higher Reels.

Trade reports from Lynn are to the effect that the style of ladies' shoes is to undergo a radical change, says the Boston Herald; that in place of the sensible low heel which that footgear has for a number of years past carried we are to have reintroduced the sivie of the high beels and that from this time forward no woman can be considered in style who does not stand upon a heel from an inch and a quar-

NIZAM OF HAIDARABAD.

Wealthy Indian Prince Offers Mi: Services to Queen Victoria.

The New York Journal's London cor espondent states that several Indian princes have made patriotle offers of personal services in the South African campaign. The nizam of Haidarabad is one of these. He is one of the wealthlest and most influential of the

A few years ago the Indian governmeur objected in the courts to the nizam's purchase for \$2,000,000 of the imperial diamond, weighing 180 carats. the largest brilliant in the world. The nizam won. Not long ago the diamond was reported to have been stolen, and there was a great to do about it until he prince declared that the thief had obtained only its paste imitation.

At a banquet in Calcutta recently the nizam, replying to a teast proposed by the vicercy, said that the proudest title be possessed was that of faithful ally of the queen. He said that his purse, his army and his own swore were ever at her disposal. The maharajah of Gwallor, unother potentate of enst private means, has asked permission to serve on the staff of General Roberts. He has also offered to send troops, horses and a transport to South Africa.

BULLER A BIG EATER.

British General is the Greatest Epieure In England's Army.

General Sir Redvers Buller, in addiion to being the wealthiest man in the British army, is also a noted gormand. Before leaving England his chef planued for him a different dinner for three months ahead, the menus comprising the rarest and costliest delicacies French and English comestible makers could provide. Each dinner was packed in a separate case, with the date on which it was to be eaten on the cover and the menu inside. The chef has instructions to keep on providing his master with Lucullian feasts as long as he remains in the eamonien.

Buller's devotion to the table is well known, and the New York World's London correspondent had these particulars from a military official concorned in the ex-commander in chief's transport. It is no deregation from General Buller's courage or military ability, which despite the Tugela riv er affair, are beyond question. He works 15 hours daily, or more if necessary, and never spares himself in any way. But he must have good feeding.

JOLLY TIME IN A TOMB.

fewark Judge Turned Mansolenus into Banquet Hall and Entertained. It is not a usual thing for a man to make a banquet hall of the tomb where his body, when he is dead, is to be placed on a stone slab. But Judge Gottfried Krueger of Newark, N. J. made his tomb recently a festive scene. Many of his friends, whom he had invited, were present to do the occasion

honor. Krueger is a millionaire brewer. The tomb has been built in Fairmount cemetery and cost \$250,000. There was a folly time in the mausolemm, for it is just a new massive stone granite. It resembles a cathedral in general appearance. Huge bronze doors guard the pertals. Ionic carved stone pillars support the roof, and on either side are stone cells with massive curved shelves and a crypt below. Two enormous stone collins cut from Tennessee granite will hold the bodies of the brewer and his wife when they have left this carthly sphere.

NEW USE FOR TEXAS WHEAT.

May He Employed in Future by French Edible Paste Mokers. The edible paste makers of Paris. Marseilles and Valence have just concluded an analysis of samples of Texas wheat forwarded to United States Consul Covert at Lyons through the state department at Washington with a view of seeing if the bard grain produced in the northern part of that state was of a variety suitable for the manufacture of spaghetti, vermicelli, nouilles and other allmentary pastes.

The result of the examination opens up to the farmers of northern Texas a rich market, says the Valence (France) correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. The wheat submitted is found to be of excellent quality for use in this industry, and the manufacturers assure me that Texas can sell in this market all of this bard wheat it can raisc.

Close Shaves.

"I quite enjoyed my baptism of fire." is how Lieutenaut Danks, wounded at Elandslaagte, commences a letter to his father, the vicar of Morton, Gainsborough, England, says the London "It was the most exciting four hours I ever spent, and the sensation glad to say-in fact, not until after we through his elothes and was not scratched."

New Fuel For Ceean Steamers.

The Hamburg-American Packet company intends to use a new fuel on its freight steamers that are now being bullt for the east Asian trade, This fuel is a semiffuld petroleum which is York Sun. It is not liable to spounumber of firemen.

RUBENS TALKS ON CUBA

The Cuban Counsel's Observations In the Island.

AMERICAN AID APPRECIATED.

ill Classes Gratified at the New Governor General's Programme-Interesting Incidents Connected With the Inauguration of General Wood. Touching Meeting With Comez.

Horatio Rubens, prominently identified with the Caban cause, who was counsel for the Cuban funta during the evolution and is now associated with Senor Quesada in the Cuban representation at Washington, returned recently from a visit to Cuba, says the New York Times. Speaking of the situation in the island, he said:

"No country on earth is more at peace than is Cuba. The president's message, the declarations of the secretary of war, followed by the appointment of General Wood, have been received with universal favor. The veterans of the revolution and all elerogramme enunciated by General Wood-the reform of the courts so as to give speedy trials, the clearing of languishing under the slow procedure, the establishment of a system of free public schools and the construction of roads, all with a view to local necessities. These purposes have mer with

universal applause. "So long as there was any doubt as to the purpose of the United States the revolutionary element stood aloof and expectant. Now, however, they feel that they must constitute the conparty which supports the political programme of the president. I have fur- tory. Since the arbitration decision ther found in conversation with many of the Cuban leaders that the day is Great Britain was about to acquire elements of Cuba, even those who were opposed to the revolution, will be call ed the sale. At one time, however, it ed upon to sid in the political recongovernment in which all the inhabit-little as \$60,000. ants of Cuba may take part. So long as the Cubans are satisfied of the in- in the disposition of Deingon Bay, says tentions of the United States and see that practical steps are being taken. toward the realization of their hones they can be relied upon to co-operate with the American authorities to the fullest extent. They themselves will see to it that there is no breach of peace, because they desire to inspire confidence abroad, so that capital may be invested and the prosperity of the

island assured. "The Cubans are grateful to the American people for their intervention and for the assistance they are now getting in the definite solution of the political future of the Island. They recognize that the United States must see that the government of Cuba should be such as to guarantee all interests, but as this is also the object of the Cubans as expressed to me through their leaders and in conversations with a great number of persons they stand ready to aid the United States in every possible manner.

"I find that those Cubans who fought in the revolution are ready to forget the past and to welcome their former opponents when they desire to take part in the political affairs of the island. This spirit on the part of the leaders of the late insurrection will undoubtedly cause surprise, but it is the one fact which has impressed me in my conversations with these men more than any other."

Mr. Rubeus relates many interesting incidents connected with the inauguration of General Wood. When the atter arrived, General Rodriguez, next to Gemez in command, was at the wharf to meet him. The old soldier was nearly shot to pieces in the war and hobbles along from the effect of a bullet wound in the knee. Ceneral Wood at once invited the old Cuban leader to enter his carriage, and there was a cheer from the assembled crowd at this thoughtful attention from the new governor general. Later General Wood asked to see General Gomez, and Mr. Rubens accompanied the former commander in chief to the American headquarters. It was a notable meeting, the governor general inviting the co-operation of General Gomez and the latter giving earnest assurance that the Cubans had every confidence in General Wood, "General, I want you to come to me as one soldier comes to another," said General Wood, and the veteran Cuban was visibly affected at this expression of confidence from the American commander.

Cut Ets Thumb Off to Excape Work. "I guess that will do it," said Harver Dunn, a five year convict from Cleveland for cutting to kill, the other morning as he deliberately placed his of being fired at was most quaint. I left hand upon a block and chopped off was not hit until the very end; I am the thumb close to the palm and threw the severed member into a sewer drop. had charged-so that I saw the whole He wounded himself to escape work. show. It was during the charge I says the New York World. Each work was bowled over. I must say at the ing day until be is able to work again time I thought I was done for as I was I Dunn will be compelled to stand upon knocked clean over like a rabbit. Some in block in the shop with his face to of the parrow shaves fellows had were the wall in sight of all the prisoners simply wonderful. One had six bullets employed at Columbus as punishment

Gatnere Bed Cumption.

General Gataere a day or two before emberking remarked to a military friend that our forces were not by any means going to an easy task in South Africa, says the London Daily News. "It was no child's play in the Sudan." said he, "but it will be stern work imported from Borneo, says the New against the Boers, and I can tell you that I don't expect to be present at an tancous combustion. It economizes unbroken succession of victories. We space and allows of a reduction in the shall win eventually by sheer perseverance."

DELAGOA BAY'S HISTORY.

duce Claimed by Great Britain. Much has recently been written bout the "right of pre-emption" over Delagon Bay, which belongs to Great Britain. As a matter of fact, Great Britain long ago claimed that the territory beloared to her, and it was only when an adverse decision was renficred against her by an arbitrator

that she resigned her claim and even

with a reservation. In 1869 the Portuguese government concluded a commercial treaty with the South African Republic under which it seemed probable that considerable trade might spring up between the Portuguese const on the Indian ocean and the interior. This called attention to the port of Lourenco Mur ques, which stands on the east side of a landlocked inlet at the north and of Delagon bay. The bay itself is protected from the ocean by luvack island and stretches about 20 miles. It is the finest harbor on the east coast of Africa.

Great Britain claimed Delagon Bay under a concession which had been obtained from a native chief by a British naval exploring expedition in 1822. Portugal resisted the claim, and in 1875 it was referred to the arbitration ments, even those supposed to be most of Marshal MacMahon, then president at mirest, are deeply gratified by the of the French republic. Three years inter he awarded the territory in dispute to Portugal. "Both cases." says lames Bryce, "were weak, and it is the prisons of those who have been not easy to say which was the weaker, for, although the Portuguese had andoubtedly been first on the ground. their occupation, often disturbed by native tribes, had been extremely precarious."

The decision was modified by a prorision, which was contained in the agreement for arbitration, that the power against which the decision might be rendered should have there after from the successful power a right servative party in Cuba-that is, the of pre-emption as against any other state desiring to purchase the territhere have frequently been reports that very rapidly approaching when all the Delagoa Bay, but the sensitive pride of the Portuguese neonle always preventis stated on good authority, Great Britstruction of the island and to form a nin could have bought the colony for as

The United States is also interested the New York Times. The railway from that pert to Pretoria, which makes the former such a desirable acquisition at present to Great Brimin. was opened in 1894. A large part of it was built by a citizen of the United States. In 1883 Colonel McMurdo, an American citizen, obtained from the Portuguese government a concession to build a line of rallway from Lourence Marques to Komatipoort, on the Trans vani border. Four years later he formed a company to build the line and commenced the work. This was push ed forward rapidly, but before it was finished Colonel McMurdo died. There upon the Portuguese government, taking advantage of a technical breach of contract because of the noncompletion of the line, canceled the concession and confiscated the railway. This was on June 24, 1889. The shareholders protested, and after vigorous representations on the part of the British ind United States gal consented, after long delays, to refor the matter to arbitration. The Swiss court was appointed for this purpose and is now considering the evidence. It is expected that it will avnounce its decision in the course of a few weeks and that it will be in favor of the shareholders.

The principal chaimants are Mrs. Haywood, widow of Colonel McMurdo: George S. Sedgwick and other citizens of the United States, together with some Pritish capitalists.

When the Dake Swoops Down, The burgher's wife come from the velut And found the burgher sad;
The burgher's wife exclaimed; "Why, Pict. What rinkes you feel so bad? You ought to lough, it seems to me; We've won another victory?"

"Ab, yes!" the burgher saily sighed, We're wen another victory, But woo is very near!"
And then by added, with a frown "The Dake of Marth ro's coming down!"

'We coured them up at Kimberley,'' The bar, ther's wife declared, "And White and Yale were driven back, And Column was succed! It seems to me you're bard to please, Since you forget such victories!"

"I know," the westled burgher said. "We've bouten White and Yule! We've caught a lot of tusileers And many a gun and mule, But all the way from London town The little duke is coming down!"

"We have them fast at Ladysmith."

The burgher's wife replied:
"The Dutch are tising on the Cape And 'listing on our side! You ought to thank God on your knees For such greet happenings as these!"

"Tis true," the burgher said, "that we Have made them sick and sore And we have taught them many things They never knew before: They thirst and starve in many a town, But Conne's duke is coming down!' "Methuen is helpless with his men."

Exclaimed the burgber's vruow, "And we have sadly mussed the wreath That was on Buller's brown While Coull Rhodes is planting trees We keep on winning victorical' "We've taken Buller's guns away," The sighing burgher said.

And Cecil Endes sits up at night,
Afraid to go to bed;
We're winning futtles and renown, But, oh, the duke is coming down!"

"We've beaten them at every turn," The burgher's wife replied, "And there is much to show us that The Lord's on our side! You ought to dance and shout for glee And keep up hope, it seems to me!

"Alast" the burgher said, "I thought The Lord was with us too: I've prayed that he would give us strongth And guide us safely through. But what's the use? From London town dukelet's coming swooping down!"
—1 E. Rier in Chicago Times Herald

Causes of oss of Hair

Dermatologist, says that 98 per cent of hair losses are the results of microbes and the neglect of dandraff. The antiseptic action of

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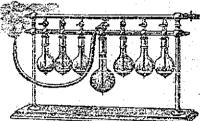
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From the Engine Step Goes Into Effect Sunday At McCauley's Grocery Days for the Justice. Of the Death of Queen Has Sued For a Divorce, From Today's Roundum

the Tender.

Victim of a Painful Accident-Railroad News.

Engineer H. A. Gustason, of the L. bruised, he sustained no fractures and fore. no serious results are apticipated.

NOT MUCH ALARMED.

taken by all railroads east bound out taken off as a Sunday train. of Chilago, to not allow commissions em agents, who are really the heavy taken offlosers will precipitate matters by throwing business to one or two lines and such an action would bring on the Aght against differentials, thus opening the way for a bitter rate war.

HOME FOR RAILROADERS.

The novement looking towards the establishment of a home for aged and incapacitated railway men, is growing in favor and may be consumated. Ell and treasurer. A. Hirshdeld, in a communication to the Railway Journal, has sided the movement materially. His idea of a a home seems to meet the approval of son, of the C. H. & D., who have been all who have considered the matter. Mr. Hirshfield advocates the establish- Indiana, Decatur and Western, 2rment of one main home, located especially with a view to favorable climat ic conditions, as well as an abundant supply of water for both drinking and domestic purposes, the former, if possible, to contain good mineral virtues, the C. H. & D. will call into service and the latter of such a character as some of the extra men, but it is not to make its use successfully assured settled yet just who will constitute the for the beautification of the grounds crew. Extra passenger engineer Ollie by irrigation.

In connection with but isolated from the main buildings there should throttle. be maintained a separate group of buildings, wherein could be taken the patients suffering from pulmonary troubles, but an arrangement could be made to minimize the expense of management by the same administrative authorities obtaining, and the further advantage of drawing their other requisites, such as water, sewerage, heat, farm supplies and many other necessaries for its maintenance from the parent plant. A general hospital should be one of the main features of the system, presided over by a physician and staff of assistants who would be fally competent in their every branch, and the very latest and most approved appliances should at all times be provided for the successful several months past. The 330 which operation of this branch of the system.

If 75 per cent, of the railroad employes of the country would voluntarily contribute 10c each per month, there would be a fund, on the basis of returned from Cincinnati where they \$90,000 annually for the support of were in conference concerning the new the home. This amount, computed on time card. the theory that it would as a maximum (a very liberal estimate), cost \$150 per annum per capita, for support and \$3,399,963, being an increase of \$492,maintenance, care for 5,000 beneficiar- 481 over those for the preceding year, ies, more than will offer for the first few years of the existence of the home, leaving a surpius for investment to take care of the increasing age, on the basis of separate system allotment of a given number of inmates annually to the amount collected from such system (or auxiliary lines).

Cold Water Rosp

Now on sale by all grocers.

Materially Changed,

Engineer Gustason, of the L. E. & W., the Two Sunday Trains Have Been Discen- Glass Broken Out of a Window and Cilinued and the New Accommodation Will Leave at 5:45.

The new C. H. & D. time card severely bruised and shaken up and a. m. instead of 2,05 as formerly. The vomited continually for some time, time of No. 14 remains unchanged, He was removed to his home on south but is no longer a Sunday train. Nos. Elizabeth street, and although badly 2.6, 4, 10, 60 and 63 remains as be-

South Bound-The time of No. 1 has been changed to leave at 9:36 instead of 9:41. Nos. 7, 11, 5, 3 and 65 Local passenger agents are not very are unchanged. No. 13 goes out on much distribed ever the recent action the same time as before but will be

Mo. 9 is the new accommodation on any kind of tickets sold over their and starts from this point, leaving lines. The new order went into effect Lima at 5:45 daily. It will run Monday, all roads signing an agree-through to Hamilton, arriving at Dayment to that effect. The cutting off ton at 8:20. The crew will return of commissions east of Chicago will with a north bound freight. No. 3 not cut down the extras received by has the same time of departure, 4:10, Lima passenger agents to a very great but beginning with Sanday will not extent as most of travel is west. One make stops at Botkins or Anna. The of the agents remarked this morning time thus gained will be utilized bethat the agreement would be short-tween Dayton and Cincinnati, where it lived as the same understanding had has been badly needed, and No. 3 will been had several times and the small- arrive in Cinciannai according to the er lines soon broke away because they old schedule. As Nos. 13 and 14 have twere losing business to the standard been discontinued, corresponding 200 ds. It was his opinion that west- trains on both branches will also be

NO GRIEVANCES.

The executive committee of the federated employes of the C. H. & D., completed its labors at Indianapolis yesterday. The committee heard 2number of appeals, but decided it was unnecessary to meet the company concerning any of them. Fireman Frank. Lewis was re-elected general secretary

NOTES.

President Woodford, General Mana ger Waldo and Chief Engineer Wilmaking an inspection trip over the rived at headquarters again yesterday. They expressed themseves as pleased with the condition of the L. D. & W. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Warner is next in line, and No. 9 accommodation may call him to the

The tips given the TIMES-DEMO-CRAT vesterday that an interlocking witch would he put in jointly by the Pittsburg, C. H. & D. and L. E. & W. railreads was not without foundation. Measurements were taken this morning by engineers, with that end in

agent for the C. H. & D., but now al will take place from St. Rose church. traveling passenger agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco, was in the city last night. He went east this morning over the Pittsburg.

C. H. & D. engine S29 has been re turned from the Wellston division, where she has been doing service for was also borrowed by the same division, came back some time ago.

Supt. Floeter and chief train dispatcher Louy, of the C. H. & D. have

The gross earnings of the Lake Eric and Western for the year 1899 were

The gross earning of the C. H. & D. last year were about \$500,000 more than those of the previous year.

Olney Drake is a new attache in Supt. Floeter's office, filling the position of assistant stenographer.

Traveling passenger agent Hicks, of the L. E. & W. is in the city today.

Canned Wax Beans 60 0.2t 70-61 Dimond Bros.

the Work of Boys.

gars and Tobacco Stolen -- Coal Thief Sentenced.

Burglars were at work again last were notified and are investigating ure to pay Mrs. Hughes the rent.

MAYOR'S COURT.

A man giving his name as Ben Sawyer, arrested by night watchman Watts, of the C. H. & D., was arraigned before Mayor Prophet this morning, charged with stealing coal. He pleaded guilty and was fined the court. costs of prosecution and was sent to the county jail to serve thirty days' imprisonment.

Wade Parsens, charged with vagrancy, was sent to the city work house to serve five days on the stone pile.

A young man named Baumgardner, who was arrested a few weeks ago on a charge of disorderly conduct. and who failed to appear for arraignment at the time, was arraigned this meening and was fined \$7.60. He could not pay the amount and was sent to the city work house.

LIMA'S CAPTURE.

Mayor Jackson and Marshal Sandwisch returned Wednesday evening are thought to be the thieves who barglarized the homes of W. W. Inman and M. Dryfoos a few weeks ago. One of the men had several of the Jackson Knife and Shear Works knives with him at the time of his arrest. They were given a hearing before Mayer Jackson this afternoon, which is in progress as we go to press. They gave their names as Thomas Duffy, Joe Miller and John Conners. -Franch Messenger.

REMAINS

in Gethsemani.

The putting on of a new train on Decemed Was the Daughter of Daviel Connell, an Engineer on the

Wabash Road.

Word was received here last night. of the death, at Ashland, Ind., of Miss. Ida Connell, the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connell. The sorrowing parents are expected to arrive here this afternoon with the remains, and upon their arrival here the body will be removed to the home of Mr. Connell's papents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Connell 670 north Jackson street where they will rest un-Harry McGuire, formerly passenger til temorrow morning when the funer-Burial will be made in Getheemani

> cemetery. Mr. Connell, father of the deceased, formerly resided in this city, and is now a passenger conductor on the Wabash railroad.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR

of Lodge Officers.

The Knights of Honor installed the J. L. Mitchell; Dic., J. H. Attwood; V. D., Wm. Rayman; A. P., C. M. Ritenour; reporter, C. A. Pfifer; F. reporter, James McBride; treasurer, James Thomas; chaplain, P. Eiche; guide, Wm. Neusbaum; sentinel, Wm. Losey; trustees, J. F. Swartz, S. V. Barger, W. S. Mank.

Masonic Nolice.

Lima Chapter No. 49, R. A. M., the plaintiff. stated convocation this evening. W. J. SHEPHERD, H. P.

WALLACE LANDIS, Secy.

With Cold Water Soap. Try it. 69 4t Bros.

ton This Morning. Their Investigations

cles Which Other People Lay Claim to-U. S. Dental Parlors Attached.

Justice Frank Duffield hasn't found E & W., was painfully injured by which affects the passenger service on night and the robbery perpetrated is time hanging heavily on his hands descend his inquest of the death of J. man of Spencerville, whose wife, falling from his engine in the yards that road, goes into effect Sunday, and believed to be the work of boys. A during the past few days and his Lester Queen, who was found dead in Bessie Cochran, began proceedings for on the south side about 8 o'clock this carries out the idea as published in window glass was broken out of a special constables, J. W. Makley and his room in a north Elizabeth street a divorce last Tuesday, was in the morning. Mr. Gustason was in the the Times-Democrar several days window in the rear part of George A. D. McClain, have been kept on the boarding house last Monday morning. city last night, in search of his wife, act of alighting from mogul engine ago. A slight charge in the time of McCauley's grocery store, at Main and go to assist the demands of justice. The case was thoroughly investigated whom, according to the story told by 111, which he has been running in the arrival and departure of several Spring streets, and some one of small Another visit was made today to and witnesses were carefully questiment to Lieut. Burns, was here last

evidence. George Amsbaugh, who pared the following verdict: was held at the county jail as a witness was released by the probate

Everything belonging to the U.S. dental parlors having been attached to meet claims of Mrs. Jane Holmes, and others, a search warrant was issued and constable McLain served it apon J. A. Chappell a member of the firm living as 123 McDonel street. The officer took possession of a trunk containing a lot of dental instruments elothing and an umbrelle.

An actress who had been having work done had a search warrant issued for a set of teeth left for repairs. The plate was not found.

HAPPILY

from Lima with the three men who The Nuptials Were Celebrated at

Ft. Wayne.

Miss Sallie Gertrude Tsy, of this city, and John P. Sutton, of Lime. Ohio, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parks, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, says the Ft. Wayne Sentinel. Rev. P. J. Rice performed the eeremony and Prof. Harshman played the wedding march from Lohengrin, Miss Florence Trux, of Montpelier, and Miss Zelma Odeli, of Lima. Ohio, acted as bridesmaids, and James Heffner, of Lima, was best man. A Of Miss Ida Connell to be Burrize sumptuous wedding dinner wasserved. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will reside in Delphos, Ohio.

OFFICERS

Church Elected.

At the annual election of officers last night at the Market street Presbyterian church, F. W. Holmes and A S. Kreps were elected ekters, and C. H. Cory, I. T. Moore and W. L. Mackenzie, trustees.

Comic Opera at Popular Prices.

The Deshon Opera company, conisting of thirty artists, will commence n engagement of one week and Wednesday and Saturday matinee, at Faurot's opera house on Monday, Jan. Sth. This organization, will present a repertoire of comic operas with an exceptionally strong cast and well trained chorus. A special feature with this company will be the introduction of specialties between the acts, which relieves the opera of the long and tedious waits. The costumes are said to be bandsome and artistically made, Have Installed Their New Force with blending of beautiful colors. The chorus are all good looking which is an important factor in comic opera. This engagement of first-class opera at popular prices should be a magnet following officers last evening: P. D., to draw crowds to the opera house at every performance.

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

Judge Mooney held an adjourned session of court at Van Wert, Wednesday, and among other matters granted a new trial in the damage suit of J. F. Riley against the Pennsylyania railroad company. The first trial resulted in a verdict of \$450 for

GOLD WATCHES FREE

Rendered-A Trace of Relatives

the yards, when his foot slipped off of trains, north and south has been made stature crawled into the store by pass- the home of M. Scanlon, 331 Park tioned concerning the young man's night in company with another man. the step and he fell heavily, striking and the Sunday service has been curing between two from bars that are avenue, and this time with better suc habits and one important fact estab. Cochran claims that he was told by a guest of his mother Mrs. J. W. killou his right hip and side against the tark tuiled. Chief clerk Zartman gave out fastened across the opening. Cigars cess. He did not attempt to show lished, was that the deceased was ad- Spencerville woman that his wife had platform and then falling to the the following revision this morning: and tobacco of the value of between light and his houshold goods were set dieted to the use of cigarettes which stated that there was a married man in ground beside the engine. He was North bound No. 12 will leave at 2:35 \$1.50 and \$2., was stolen. The police out for removal on account of his fail- produced a weakness of the heart and business in this city who would keep respiratory organs. This condition Charles Shick, arrested at Ada for a made Queen more susceptible to the stabbing affair which occurred last effects of the fumes arising from man in question, but was assured by August, was given a preliminary burnt gas, and after going over the him that he knew nothing concerning hearing and discharged for want of evidence carefully. Dr. Button pre-

> "After making due inquiry of all the facts, I do find that the deceased came to his death from asphyxiation, due to imperfectly consumed gas."

A TRECE OF RELATIVES.

may lead to the finding of some of Queen's relatives. Several days ago, Mr. Grosjean wrote a letter to the proprietor of an undertaker's supply house with whom he has had considerable dealing in Chicago, and requested him to make a personal liavestigation in search of some of the deceased's relatives. The business man seems to have been more successful in his efforts than the Chicago police were, for a letter has been received from him stating that some relatives of the dead man are known to reside in Paducah, Ky. A letter explaining the case and asking for assistance in the effort to locate the relatives has been forwarded to the Paducah authorities.

Mr. Grosjeun also received word from Youngstown today, announcing that Queen had an aunt residing in Pittsburg, and messages have been sent to the newspapers in that city. The body will be held until next Monday, when if none of the deceased's relatives have been found, interment will be mada-

NOON WEDDING.

Miss Myrtle Ingle Married to Conductor Chas. Kellar.

Yesterday at high noon in the cozy Rev. R. J. Thomson. A dainty lunch-Mrs. Anna Ammerman and his neice Mrs. E L Miller, of Akron. The C. & E. R. R. for twenty years and is at present a conductor on that road. They are to live in the apartments where they were married.

DAUGHTER

and Mrs. Alfred Mooney Died Last Night.

Elda May, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Mooney, of 507 north Main street, died last midnight. The child had been an invalid for a number of years, and during her mortal life, she had been a great sufferer. The funeral services will take place from St. Rose church Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and the interment will follow in Gethsemani ceme-

TO THE HOSPITAL

Milt Pangle Was Removed This Morning.

Milt Pangle who has been in a serlous condition for two or three days, suffering from paralysis, was removed to the City Hospital this afternoon.

Canned Corn 6c at Dimond 0-2t

And Sustained a Hard Fall Against Time on Present Trains is Not That is Thought to Have Been Constables Use a Search Light in Was Conducted by Coroner Bur- And Her Hubby Claims That And Concentrated for the Eve-She Has Gone Wrong.

> Ald of Police in Trying to Find His Wife.

Bert Cochran, a well known young Coroner Burton this morning conher anytime she would come to this city. He called upon the business

the whereabouts of the young woman.

Opera House at the close of the per-

Cochran watched in front of the

formance and claims that he saw his wife come out of the house with a man who he did not know. The pair got into a hack and Cochran fol-Undertaker J. E. Grosjean has hopes lowed the vehicle to north Central that he has famally secured a clue that avenue, where he saw the raan and woman enter a building. He told his peory to Lieut. Burns and as be cisimed that he wanted to get possessien of his little daughter, the Lieut. endeavored to assist him. The Anthony block was visited, but no claeto the whereabouts of the coaple was found. At Mis. McElroy's at home. place on the avenue, they learned however, that a man and a young woman answering Mrz. Cochran s description had rented a room there. were not in the room his studies in St. Gregory's Seminary. when Cochrun and the officer reached it, and it is believed that they escaped. while the officer and Mrs. McEfrey were talking. They were not located

OIL MARKET.

and Cochrun feturaed to Spencerville.

OH, MARKET.

SAUMAGUNDI.

D. W. Candelo and associates Wednesday drilled in a monster gas well temper; persistent wakefulness on the on the Major Bright farm four miles | contrary, leads quickly and havitably east of Findlay lu Marion township, Hancock county. The big vein of gas was struck early in the morning; and suite of furnished rooms in the Kellar it had such a heavy pressure that it permitted to sit up late, night after block on the south side of the public was afternoon before it was shut in light, over their studies, thus estabsquare, Mr. Charles A. Kellar and Miss The big vein was reached at a depth lishing a most pernicious habit, in-Myrtle Ingle were quistly wedded by of Si feet in the sand which was securse at a depoh of 1156 feet. There. eon was served immediately after the have been many estimates as to the ceremony. The only guests were the capacity of the well, some of them as groom's mother, Mrs. Kellar, his sister high as ten million. Mr. Cauneld states that it is between six and ten million in capacity. Quite a number groomshas been in the employ of the of people went out to see the well yesterday and they report that it is a reminder of the famous Karg well of twelve years ago.

THE STREET LOUNGER.

The appointment of Cliff Halier as Da acting mayor of the city of Delphos, during the absence of mayor Cochran. has brought up the quastion as to sleep. whethor Mr. Haller can legally serve The matter was referred to an attorney by a Delphos Herald reporter, and its is his opinion that the appointment is not legal. If the offices of the mayor. are to be administered by anothen a justice of the peace must be appointed or the mayor must resign and then allow council to make an appointment.

> Cal Ferguson, a Lima Railway Co. employe, is seriously ill at his home on south Union street, suffering an attack of pneumonia.

SHAWNEE REBECCAS.

Degree Staff of Shawnee Rebeccas will must for practice at o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, January 6. All these who are willing to work temporarily are invited to be present. By order of the Captain.

Canned Peas 8c at Dimond Bros.

ning's Review. And Bring to the Surface Numerous Arti- Dea't from Asphyxiation Was the Verdiet Bert Cochran, of Spencerville, Seeks the Brief Notes of Limites Abroad, Visions Who Are Here, and of the Day's

> Happenings. Atturney John Roby was a visitor

n Delphos yesterday. Frank Maher west to Glenward on business this morning.

Court stenographer Emerson Price went to St. Marys this morning.

F. S. Elliott of Pittsburg, Pa., is the of Eureka street.

Mrs. Ed. Cartwright, who was called here by the death of her brother-inlaw Amos Brown, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Christian Kingseed has 12turned to her home in Sidney, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. D., Gallagher, of north Elizabeth street.

Miss Louise Hoover of north West street, is home from Pittsburg, Pa. where she spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. E. White and husband. K. C. Fookes, of the American

Strawbourd Co., has resigued his position with that concern to succeed Chas. Holmes, former stenographer for the Manhattan Oll company, Dernard and Harry O'Couper returned this morning to Cedar Point to resume their studies at st. Gregory's

Seminary, after spending the holidays Maurice Riley, who has been the guest during the bolidays of his purents, on north Main sireet, left this morning for Cedar Point, to resome

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I know half a dozen womer who are systematic in their dict. who make their taste conform to their comfort to one who practices anything that approaches assiematic sleep. Infraction of dietetic laws is punished swiftly sait in a fashlon that admits of an question as to the reason for the pucishment It that was true of the breaking of the laws of sleep, more women would give attention to healthful sleeping It is unquestionable that our maiflerence to the need of systematic repose is responsible for the loss of a Vasi amount of precious strength. Learthy, sound and undisturbed sloep is indispensable to good health and good to serious disturbances of the brain and nerves, and sooner or later to a general demoralization of the menta and physical forces. Children who are variably find themselves, in main life, unable to sleep during the early hours of the night, and long before middle age is reached are fast in the grip of the fiend jusonmia. The oldfashioned practice of gaing to bed before dark and getting up before daylight, still in vogue in the country, is no more to be emulated than the opposite extreme. Women are at their best in the midday hours, not in the early morning. The desire for early rising is rather a symptom of weakness or of advancing age than of physical and intellectual vigor, for the wearied body or mind demands repose. and if denied it will suffer. After all the boy who resents hustling out of bed at uncarthly lours because "it is

better for him," is fulfilling the law of

sleeping better than his parent, who

does not feel his need of planty of

"It is going to be hard on our soldier hors who have come back from Manila to regain their love for American cigars," said Mr. B. L. Adamson of California at the Arlington. "I know from my own experience, for though at first I didn't like them, pretty soon after my arrival in the Philippines I fairly doted on the cigars manufactured in Manila. You see they are made of the natural leaf and are not flavored as are the sort sold in the United States. Nearly all our soldier boys got to be inordinately devoted to the Manile ct gar, the best of which cost only 10 cents, which meant a nickel in American money. The natives are apparently smoking all the time, and the women seem as fond of the weed as the men, it being a common thing for a female to ask the favor of a light though the fair ones usually are addicted to the eigerette, which they roll for themselves very cleverly. I think that after the war clouds roll away we shall see a large importation of cigars from the islands, because our troops will aid in popularizing the brand-Their mildness, too, and purity are greatly in their favor. Washington